



## 170 Americans guests?

# Blaze ravages Moscow hotel

MOSCOW (AP) — An army of firefighters early today brought under control a fire that ravaged a wing of the Rossiya, the world's largest hotel. Soviet authorities said there were injuries and witnesses said some guests may have perished.

Ambulances continued to leave the hotel after the three-hour blaze was extinguished. There were unconfirmed reports that bodies were seen being carried from the burning building. Soviet officials confirmed there were injuries but gave no figures.

A British diplomat said three Britons were unaccounted for. Checks with other embassies, which sheltered displaced guests, turned up no reports of casualties.

The hotel, just a block from Red Square in the heart of Moscow, was packed with foreign tourists and businessmen as well as Russians.

U.S. officials said about 170 Americans were at the Rossiya, a seven-year-old, 3,200-room hotel that can accommodate more than 5,000 guests. A spokesman said 160 tourists from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, were safe.

The French, West German and Italian embassies said all their nationals known to be at the hotel were accounted for and uninjured.

The Japanese Embassy said one of 58 Japanese known to be staying at the hotel was slightly injured when he punched out a window to escape.

The north wing of the Rossiya burned for more than three hours Friday night and early today, sending hundreds of guests fleeing into the winter night. Others, trapped by the flames, slid down knotted bedsheets or jumped from windows.

The fire-blackened wing stood empty this morning, its windows smashed, with ropes of knotted sheets and curtains swaying in the wind.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the fire broke out about 9 p.m. Moscow time after being touched off by "technical trouble" in elevator motors. "Fire spread up the well of the lifts to the upper floors of the northern wing," Tass said.

The blaze then began burning its way down from the top of the north wing of the 12-story, four-wing hotel complex. As the flames spread, the Rossiya's huge glass windows exploded one by one and smoke curled over Red Square.

Tass said the flames were quickly isolated and "aid was rendered to the victims."

Witnesses said the flames reached as far down as the third floor.

"I saw two people who jumped from the third floor into the street, but it was too dark to see what happened to them," said Italian businessman Franco Solazzo. "I knew they were Italians because before they jumped they were screaming, 'Aiuto! Aiuto!'" — Italian for "Help!"

"They were loading people onto ambulances on one side of the hotel," said hotel guest Samuel Hensley of Altus, Okla. "I saw four people who I know were injured. A couple of them had their faces wrapped in bandages. There were ambulances going off in all directions."

E.J. Miller of Mount Vernon, Ohio, told a reporter, "Several people jumped from the fifth floor to the fourth floor. They had trouble getting a man on the fourth floor to open the window for them. But it was very panic-free."

"There must have been all the fire trucks in Moscow and most of the ambulances," said Robert Baker, a Russian language teacher at Middlebury, Vt., College.

Hundreds of policemen and soldiers surrounded the building as firemen fought the blaze. In another wing of the hotel, a 225-yard-square, glass-sided block, the restaurant continued normal operations and guests dined, drank and danced to the music of a hotel band.

## Coffee Break . . .

THE OHIO Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced today that the Fayette County License Bureau, 133 S. Main St., will begin accepting non-passenger car registrations March 1.

The local deputy registrar's office will continue to collect fees and issue registration materials as they have done in the past. . . This year, however, instead of issuing license plates, the deputy registrar's office will issue one validation sticker for each vehicle registered. . . Motorists will continue to display the familiar red and white license plates first issued in 1976. . . The validation sticker is to be attached in the bottom right corner of the rear plate, except on semi tractor-trailer rigs where the sticker is attached to the lower right corner of the front plate. . .

In order to obtain a 1977 validation sticker, vehicle owners must present both an Ohio certificate of title (or memorandum certificate of title) and a 1976 registration card for every vehicle they wish to register. . . Applicants registering their motor vehicles for the first time and who will be receiving a license plate and 1977 validation sticker will only be required to show an Ohio title to register. . . If the certificate of title has been lost or destroyed, an official duplicate must be obtained before the vehicle can be registered in 1977. . . Duplicate titles are available through the clerk of courts office in the county where the original title was issued. . . Any registrant not having the 1976 vehicle registration card must complete a verification card at the time of registering. . . The verification card will be used in lieu of the previous year's registration card and the form will be available from the deputy registrar at the time of registering the motor vehicle. . .

No passenger car validation stickers will be issued before April 1. . . Owners of non-passenger vehicles are urged to take advantage of the month of March, which is set aside strictly for non-passenger vehicle registration, and avoid the traditional line of last-minute registrants which normally occurs at the end of the registration period. . . Owners of both passenger and non-passenger vehicles may wait until their assigned passenger car registration month (either April or May, depending on their last names) to register both types of vehicles if they desire, but only non-passenger vehicles can be registered during March. . .

Under the "staggered" registration system, Ohio vehicle owners are divided into three separate groups. . . Each group has been assigned its own exclusive 30-day registration period, during which they should visit their deputy registrar's office and obtain validation stickers with a minimum of delay and inconvenience. . .

(Please turn to page 2)



AMY TRIES THE CHAIR — Amy Carter sits behind her daddy's desk in the Oval Office of the White House. The photograph was taken by Amy's older brother, Jeff Carter.

## President Carter grandfather again

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The new grandfather was all smiles, holding his wife's hand and proclaiming the new baby resembled his daughter-in-law, not his son. The new grandfather was President Carter.

After three helicopter flights between Washington and Camp David in less than five hours Friday night, the President chatted about the baby, talked glowingly of the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains and predicted the situation in Uganda "is going to be all right."

The newest member of the Carter family, black-haired James Earl Carter IV, was born at 8:41 p.m., EST, Friday. He weighed seven pounds. The parents are the President's son, James Earl III, known as Chip, and daughter-in-law Carol.

Originally, it was going to be a quiet weekend for the Carter family on its first visit to the Catoctin Mountain camp, which is named for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grandson.

But less than three hours after their arrival, the President, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy were back in their helicopter flying to the naval hospital outside Washington to see the baby and his parents.

The Carters first became grandparents 18 months ago when their eldest son, Jack, and his wife had a boy, Jason.

Carter expressed optimism about the Ugandan situation in response to questions from reporters who witnessed his second arrival at Camp David.

"I think it's going to be all right," said Carter. But he added in apparent

### SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 69. Vinton County 49. Lebanon 83. Wilmington 53. Madison Plains 67. Columbus Briggs 33.

## PUCO eyes new natural gas probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public utility commissioners are expected to decide Monday whether to take on a \$1.2 million investigation to determine the cause of the natural gas problem in Ohio and find ways to avoid a repeat of the crisis next winter.

"This investigation will exploit the advantages of hindsight," utilities director John Borrows told the commissioners Friday in offering a staff proposal. "It is apparent that the utility companies of the state are failing to provide service consistent with customer expectations."

Although Ohio remains technically in a declared state of "energy crisis," warmer weather and conservation have eased the supply problem.

"We're getting very close to where we can say we bailed ourselves out of this emergency through the help of the citizens of this state and through no help of the emergency natural gas act," said C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Ohio companies have yet to make any major purchases through the federal act.

Borrows and Commissioner David C.

Sweet contended PUCO was obligated to undertake a wide-ranging probe that would go deeper than other investigations. Borrows and Commissioner David C. Sweet contended PUCO was obligated to undertake a wide-ranging probe that would go deeper than other investigations, including two already under way in the General Assembly. Without specifying, Sweet said some of those investigations would probably be only "superficial" studies of the problem.

Heckman was less enthusiastic, although he noted that the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency has asked to participate in the utilities commission plan, rather than undertake an independent probe.

But Heckman said, "it's going to be a trifle hard to sell that to the politicians that are conducting the superficial investigations."

And some selling will apparently be necessary, since PUCO will almost certainly have to go to the legislature for funding of the investigation.

Borrows estimated direct expenses at \$1.2 million and said cost to the gas utilities for their part would probably

be equivalent.

Heckman called a meeting for Monday to determine whether to adopt all or part of the proposal, or to set it aside.

Borrows' proposal calls for a review of track record of the four major Ohio gas companies in purchasing interstate natural gas and a look at the companies' relationship with affiliated utilities.

Columbia Gas of Ohio is affiliated with Columbia Gas Transmission, a pipeline company which also supplies Cincinnati Gas and Electric and Dayton Power & Light with fuel.

The investigation would also check utility curtailment policies, conservation efforts, other sources of fuel, self-help gas programs, and inter-company trading.

"In addition," the proposal said, "this investigation will seek to determine what Ohio customers can reasonably expect in the long and short run regarding supplies and price of natural gas."

The end result would be recommendations for legislation and regulatory and corporate policy changes.

jest about Ugandan President Idi Amin. "He's so predictable."

On Friday Amin forbade the 240 Americans in Uganda to leave the East African nation and ordered them to meet with him Monday. A spokesman for Amin later said the meeting was no cause for alarm.

Amin also sent Carter a lengthy telegram demanding that the United States take care of its own human rights problems before it accuses Uganda of violating human rights.

Carter had said at a news conference

Wednesday, after an Anglican archbishop was killed in Uganda, that developments there had "disgusted the entire civilized world."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said it was "safe to assume the President will do what is both necessary and proper to protect American lives" in Uganda or anywhere else.

The President met at the White House on Friday with Kurt Waldheim, United Nations secretary general, and reviewed developments in the Middle

East, Cyprus, Southern Africa and in the United Nations itself, Powell said.

The press secretary also released financial information on 15 Cabinet and Cabinet-level officials. However, the White House did not disclose exact dollar figures of their net worth.

The White House also released the toll free telephone number that can be used to call the President a week from today when he conducts a live radio talk show to take questions from the American people.

The telephone number is 900242-1611.

## Clinton Countain in first-rate dilemma

# Soldier seeks to end Army mixup

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Larry and Janet Florea had their third baby last year they decided their mobile home in Blanchester, Ohio, was too small and applied for a Veterans Administration loan.

That's when they found out that Larry Florea, 26, was listed as a deserter by the U.S. Army.

Now Florea is back in the Army in a personnel processing center in Fort Knox, Ky., demanding an honorable discharge.

"I really had an injustice done to me. I definitely want a clear record and I want out," said the mechanic who found himself back in uniform after 6½ years.

Jerry D. Bryant, Florea's attorney, describes the situation as "the proverbial military SNAFU."

The Wilmington, Ohio, attorney said Florea was drafted in 1970 and was sent in 1971 to Fort Eustice, Va., but was sent home when Fort Eustice military officials couldn't find his records.

Bryant said Florea arrived at the military base a second time and was sent home again to await orders.

"He tried for another year and a half then got tired of trying," Bryant said.

Florea appealed to U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, because a discharge was needed for the VA loan. The senator told Florea to report to Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, where he was arrested Tuesday. Florea was jailed then transported Friday to Ft. Knox.

"I just can't believe the whole thing," said Mrs. Florea, who was given permission to see her husband today for the first time since his arrest.

Maj. Jerry Gantt, an Army public information officer, said he did not know if the records had been lost as Florea said, but the Army has them now. This is a matter for an Army investigation which will make its report next week, he said. Florea has been carried as a deserter since

October, 1970, Gantt said.

Gantt said he doubted whether Florea would be given an honorable discharge but would be offered freedom with an other than honorable discharge.

Florea said he will demand an honorable discharge. His lawyer said he will file a suit in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati if Florea does not get what he wants.

"The important thing is to get the man out so he can go back to work," said Bryant. "He is the sole support of his family and they may lose their trailer if

he can't get back to work. His wife has applied for welfare but they have to wait 30 days and their families can't help much."

Gantt indicated that Florea would probably have to stand before a court martial if he does not accept the less than honorable discharge.

"The Army believes he had an obligation to straighten out his situation long before this," Gantt said. The major added that Florea would not qualify for a house loan in any case because he had not served the required 180 days of military duty.

## Highland County grand jurors receive alleged cocaine case

HILLSBORO, Ohio — A California man and a Michigan woman who were arrested Sunday and charged with possession of \$200,000 worth of cocaine were bound over to the Highland County grand jury at a preliminary hearing Friday in Hillsboro Municipal Court.

John Charter IV, 31, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lynda Ann Keeley, 24, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were returned to the Highland County jail under \$75,000 bond each.

Both were charged Sunday after Highland County sheriff's deputies intercepted their small, single-engine airplane just as it was about to take off from the Highland County Airport.

Deputies found nine packages of cocaine in the aircraft. Authorities estimated its street sale value at about \$200,000.

The couple is being represented by Cleveland attorney Niki Z. Schwartz who replaced Seattle, Wash., attorney Michael Rosen following a bond reduction hearing held earlier this week.

Highland County Sheriff Hugh Rogers said the couple had flown from the Buckeye Valley Airport, south of Granville in Licking County, sometime Saturday.

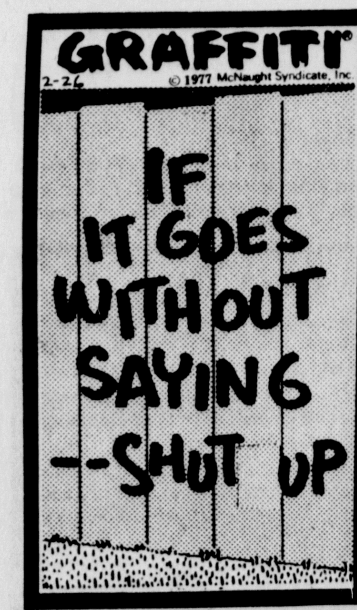
They told the sheriff bad weather forced them to land at the Highland County Airport Saturday evening and they spent the night in a Hillsboro motel.

When they left Sunday, the motel owner found a suitcase in the room that contained white packets wrapped in cellophane. Highland County sheriff's deputies had one of the packets tested

and said they found the substance to be cocaine.

The woman, who later called the motel to claim the bag, was allowed to take it, investigating officers reported. When test results on the sample were completed, deputies sped to the airport to detain the couple, but found the plane taxiing down the runway. Deputies raced onto the runway and blocked the plane's path.

Charter is a diamond dealer and Miss Keeley is the daughter of a Detroit, Mich., area insurance executive. Charter told the sheriff they had been en route to visit his parents in Hot Springs Ark.





Barn, contents destroyed

Livestock killed in morning fire

New Holland and Bloomingburg fire departments responded to a barn fire which resulted in the death of livestock early Saturday morning at the Charles C. Eggleton farm at 2074 Vincent Road.

The barn and its contents were a total loss, according to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report.

Lost in the blaze were a 1963 model automobile, 2,000 bales of hay, a garden tractor, a grain wagon, a plow, mower machinery, 12 feeder pigs, a cow, and two calves.

The cause of the 2:20 a.m. blaze has not yet been determined.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was dispatched to the John Gall residence, 1102 Geneva Drive, at 10 p.m. Friday after receiving a smoke report.

There was no fire, according to firemen. A broken belt on a clothes dryer was causing the smoke.

Victim 'satisfactory'

Sabina driver hurt in three-car crash

A Sabina man was listed in satisfactory condition at University Hospital, in Columbus early Saturday following a three-car accident in Washington C.H. Friday afternoon.

Robert L. Powers, 46, was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and transferred to the Columbus hospital.

Washington C.H. police officers reported Powers' car was stopped for a traffic signal on Clinton Avenue near the Highland Avenue intersection at 5:05 p.m., when it was reportedly struck in the rear by a car driven by Guy F. Briggs, 54, of 618 Yeoman St.

Briggs was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation following the mishap.

After the initial collision, the Powers auto struck the car stopped in front of it. That car was driven by Kenneth A. Coy, 27, Mount Sterling. Neither Briggs or Coy were injured in the mishap.

Police officers investigated another three-car mishap Friday afternoon. There were no injuries reported in that accident.

At 2:36 p.m., a car driven by Bernice I. Rumer, 76, Jeffersonville, reportedly pulled into the path of an auto driven by Brenda K. Paul, 17, Columbus, at the intersection of Forest and E. Paint streets.

Following the initial collision, the Paul auto struck a parked car owned by Dwight G. Brown, 531 E. Paint St.

Mrs. Rumer was cited for failure to yield the right of way. There were no injuries reported.

One other traffic mishap was reported by city police Friday. A van driven by Michael T. Flynn, 27, of 1218 Nelson Place, reportedly struck a parked auto on the Kroger Co. parking lot at 10 p.m.

The auto was owned by Belva Morrison, 319 N. Fayette St.

Gas curtailments eased by companies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Emergency gas purchases are allowing two more of Ohio's major gas utilities to lessen the curtailments that have crippled the state's business and industry for weeks.

Columbia Gas of Ohio announced Friday a relaxation of curtailments on larger commercial and industrial gas users that goes further than those the company previously said would become effective on Tuesday.

And Dayton Power & Light Co. said beginning Monday gas will be available to run businesses and industries now limited to plant maintenance level usage.

"This will virtually bring all of our industrial customers back on (the system)," DP&L spokesman Donald L. Speyer said.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. announced Thursday it is also lifting curtailments to most industries.

Officials of each company say they are able to lift some of the cutbacks because recent mild weather and public conservation efforts have decreased demand and their pipeline supplier has made more gas available.

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. said Thursday an additional 14 billion cubic feet (bcf) of emergency gas will be supplied to customers in its five-state area.

A pipeline spokesman said more than half of that supply is being distributed to Ohio utilities, including the Columbia Gas of Ohio, DP&L, CG&E and two smaller companies.

A Columbia Gas of Ohio spokesman said large industrial users without alternate fuel capacity and large commercial users will be curtailed only 40 per cent, compared to the present 85 per cent. Curtailments for small commercial and industrial users had already been eliminated effective Tuesday.

"Each customer will have to evaluate the amount of gas these new curtailment levels make available and the impact on facilities and operations," the spokesman said.

In Dayton, DP&L said nondomestic users who did not exceed a half million cubic feet of gas per month in 1972 will be allowed to resume their monthly base allocation on Monday.

Two theft reports probed

Both the Washington C.H. Police Department and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department received stolen citizen band radio reports Friday.

Police officers are investigating a theft report at the Calmar Inc. parking lot in the Industrial Park. Opal L. Corbett, Clarksburg, told police officers that someone had broken into her auto and taken a citizen's band radio valued at \$130 sometime between 7:30 and 4:05 p.m. Friday. A bowling ball and a pair of bowling shoes were also reported stolen.

Sheriff's deputies reported that two citizen's band radios were taken from a car parked at the Ed Wynne residence, 1025 Bogus Road. The radios were valued at \$40 each. The theft reportedly occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Operation saved youth

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Doctors have removed the right half of Stephen Ankenbrandt's skull, and they are confident the operation has saved his life from a rare ailment, Reye's syndrome.

Dr. Robert A. Morantz, a neurosurgeon, in a four-hour operation last Sunday removed half of the 14-year-old's skull and opened the sheath surrounding the brain so it could expand through the opening.

The Manhattan, Kan., youth was unconscious Friday, as he had been for a week. But his doctors at the University of Kansas Medical Center reported he made significant gains and no longer was in critical condition.

Reye's Syndrome strikes children, damaging their livers and producing severe swelling of the brain. It first was identified in 1963 by an Australian pathologist.

Its cause has not been determined, but some physicians think it is linked to a virus. The federal Center for Disease Control at Atlanta has reported 20 cases in the first six weeks of this year, an increase over past years that public health officials think may be connected with Influenza B.

There is no specific treatment for Reye's Syndrome and doctors say Stephen was the first patient at the Kansas hospital to undergo radical head surgery for it.

"He was dying when the operation was performed," Dr. Morantz said Friday. "Now the swelling of the brain is subsiding."

If there are no complications, the right half of his skull will be replaced within two weeks to a month. After the surgical scars have healed, there will be no obvious signs of what the youth went through.

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Ohio Bell reports increased earnings

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio Bell increased its net income to \$108 million last year over the \$62 million it earned in 1975.

Company officials attributed the increase to a rate hike last August and better marketing and cost reduction programs.

The company's earnings decreased by \$81 million from 1974 to 1975, company officials said.

The utility closed out its fiscal year with 4,679,674 phones served, or 66 per cent of the state's total.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Eugene White, 2414 Bogus Road, surgical.

Edward C. Moser, 5899 Ohio 41-N, surgical.

Michael E. Aleshire, 910 Davis Court, medical.

George S. Joseph, Mount Sterling, medical.

Joanne D. Willis (Mrs. Robert H.), 955 Bush Road, medical.

Roger L. Ellison, Jeffersonville, medical.

Harry M. Tyree, Jeffersonville, medical.

Wilbur Roberts, Bloomingburg, medical.

Clara M. Seaman (Mrs. John Edgar), Leesburg, medical.

Frances L. Holford, South Elm Street, medical.

Jasper McDaniel, New Holland, medical.

DISMISSALS

Dorothy Shumaker (Mrs. Earl), Bainbridge, surgical.

Paul Logsdon, 510 Cline Road, surgical.

Sheila Slutz (Mrs. Victor), New Holland, medical.

Bruce Dudley, Jeffersonville, medical.

Margaret Beverly Turner (Mrs. Donald), 611 Oak Circle, medical.

Harlan Noble, 607 Willard St., medical.

Victor P. Smith, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., medical.

Ethel P. Hays, U.S. 62-S, medical.

William R. McIntosh, 1330 Yellow Bud Place, medical.

Maxine L. Landrum, Jeffersonville, medical.

Frank M. Brown, Greenfield, medical.

Bernice Evehart (Mrs. Edgar), Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

Helen Edelblute (Mrs. John), 919 Millwood Ave., medical.

Edna Hix (Mrs. Henry), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Wade Thomas, 324 Gregg St., and daughter, Shannon Danielle.

Michele F. McMurray (Mrs. Thomas), 518 Carolyn Road, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lightle, 118½ E. Market St., an 8 pound, 10 ounce girl, born at 2:26 a.m., on February 25, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Thomas W. Bowles, 43, of 512 W. Elm St., driving while intoxicated and driving left of center.

Guy F. Briggs, 54, of 618 Yeoman St., driving while intoxicated and reckless operation.

Bernice I. Rumer, 76, Jeffersonville, failure to yield the right of way.

Carol Arney, 26, Greenfield, check fraud.

Sheridan R. Smith, 21, Jeffersonville, bench warrant.

SATURDAY — William Carpenter, 28, Williamsport, speeding.

Billy R. Brown, 23, of 914 N. North St., driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Roland O. Day, 44, Brady Lake, driving while intoxicated and reckless operation.

James M. Zug, 24, of 2736 U.S. 22, aggravated menacing.

Larry L. Mustard, 29, South Vienna, stop sign violation.

Harold F. Dillon Jr., 21, of 1018 John St., receiving stolen property.

Michael J. Putney, 24, of 4999 U.S. 62-SW, bench warrant.

SATURDAY — A 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy, possession of marijuana.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Owners of non-passenger vehicles (trucks, trailers, motorcycles and house vehicles) will be able to register their vehicles from March 1 to March 31. . . This is a special "early bird" registration period specifically for non-passenger vehicles. . . The legal deadline for registration of non-passenger vehicles. . . The legal deadline for registration of non-passenger vehicles is May 31. . .

All passenger car owners whose last names begin with the letters A through K will be able to register their vehicles April 1 through April 30. . . Non-passenger vehicles may also be registered. . .

Passenger car owners whose last names begin with the letters L through Z will be able to register vehicles from May 1 through May 31. . . Persons in this alphabetic group cannot register passenger cars before May 1. . . Non-passenger vehicles may also be registered. . .

Registration fees for all types and classifications of motor vehicles will remain the same, except that the 50-cent reflectorization fee for license plates will not be collected this year from those registrants who are renewing their vehicle registrations and will be issued only a validation sticker. . .

Mainly About People

Mrs. Virginia Howe, formerly of Washington C.H., has been a patient in A.R.H. Hospital, Hazard, Ky., but is recuperating at her home in Dwarf, Ky.

Area court clerks hold meeting here

The Southwestern Ohio Court Clerk's Association held a meeting at the Terrace Lounge recently. The Washington C.H. Municipal Court clerks served as hostesses.

Clerks from Wilmington, Oakwood, Chillicothe, Kettering, Miamisburg, Fairborn, and Miami County attended the meeting.

The guest speaker for the meeting was State Sen. John Mahoney. Special guests attending were Mrs. Ann Marvin, clerk of the Fayette County Common Pleas Court, and Judge and Mrs. John P. Case.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Record-Herald that Debra S. Joseph, 18, of 809 Conley Court, was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers for excessive speed.

Ms. Joseph was arrested on the charge Jan. 31, but the report was not filed in the police department's arrest log until Wednesday.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Joan Self

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Mrs. Joan Self, 38, of Columbus, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Self died Thursday in University Hospital, Columbus. She was a native of Kingston.

She is survived by three sons, Glenn, Ralph and Dale, all of Mount Sterling; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Cordell and Mrs. Barbara Morris, both of Washington C.H., and Miss Rebecca Self, Mount Sterling; her mother, Mrs. Virginia Robinett of Bainbridge; one brother, Virgil Rosenberger of Bainbridge; and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Helen Jones, both of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Barbara Saltz, of New Holland.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Sunday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery near Yellowbud.

MRS. NELLIE L. HAYNES — Services for Mrs. Nellie L. Haynes, 83, of Court House Manor Nursing Home, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Mrs. Haynes, a retired operator for Ohio Bell Telephone Co., died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Glen Haven Memorial Gardens, New Carlisle, were Charles, Mike, James and Williams Jones, and Floyd and Robert Lindsey.

MT Lunch Menu

February 28 - March 4

Monday — Ravioli, peanuts, buttered peas, fruit cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Pizza, lima beans, chilled pears, chocolate cake, milk.

Thursday 8 Sauerkraut and weiners, mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Friday — Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots, celery, apple crisp, milk.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of February 28 - March 4

Monday — Orange juice, barbecue beef on bun, macaroni in cheese sauce, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned tater tots, cup of soup, cracker packet, chilled pudding, cup cake, milk.

Wednesday — Oven baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered pan roll, garden salad, milk.

Elementary Only — Beef and noodles. Mashed potatoes. Buttered pan roll. garden salad, milk.

Thursday — Steamed hot dog on coney bun, baked beans, potato sticks, Jello square, milk.

Friday — Marine sandwich, tarter sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, kitchen baked cookie, fruit, milk.

The Weather

COYTA, STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	36
Maximum	55
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.02
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	36
Maximum this date last year	65
Minimum this date last year	47

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Light rain that fell over parts of Ohio this morning was just a sample of what is to come as a low pressure system moves northeast out of the lower Mississippi valley.

The center of this low pressure system is expected to pass through the Ohio valley Sunday. Its approach and passage will be accompanied by rain over all of the state tonight and Sunday with the possibility of heavy rain at times, especially in the southern portion of the state.

As the low center moves to the east, cooler air pouring south behind it may result in rain mixed with snow in northwest Ohio by late tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures this morning ranged from around 30 north of the mid 40s extreme south.

Find Inouye sought help from FBI, CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says he asked the FBI and CIA to help keep the panel's members and staff "protected from foreign intrusion."

Sen. Daniel Inouye's account of that request during a White House leadership meeting apparently led some listeners to believe he asked U.S. intelligence agencies to spy on members of the committee.

But Inouye denied in a statement Friday that he had asked the FBI or CIA to place committee members under surveillance.

The White House also denied it, and spokesman Jody Powell quoted the President as saying he did not think Inouye had said "anything so ridiculous" during the meeting last Tuesday.

"No one has been placed under surveillance to date," said Inouye, a Hawaii Democrat. He added, "According to the FBI, there has been no attempt to infiltrate the committee."

Inouye said he did ask that the CIA

and FBI "promptly inform the committee of any information coming to their attention which reflects that foreign intelligence services are directing operations against members or staff of the committee."

Inouye said he did that because "early on as chairman of this committee it became apparent that one step to be taken was to make certain that members and the staff should be protected from foreign intrusion."

"... on behalf of the committee, I asked the intelligence community to keep its eyes and ears open and if they learned of any activity indicating that we were being targeted, we should be immediately notified."

Inouye cited the Korean CIA as a foreign agency reported to have given gifts to members of Congress in return for favors.

"If anything like that were to compromise a staff member or member of the committee, I would want to know about it immediately," he said.

Both the New York Times and Washington Post carried accounts of Inouye's remarks in today's editions.

Ugandan relations long, rocky for U.S.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Relations between the United States and Uganda have been rocky since shortly after Ugandan President Idi Amin came to power. He has accused the Americans of plotting his overthrow and conspiring with Zionists.

The first incident involved the disappearance of two American journalists who were investigating an alleged massacre of political prisoners in the Uganda army.

A court of inquiry appointed by Amin determined that Nicholas Stroth, a 33-year-old freelance writer from Grosse Point, Mich., and Robert Siedle, 46, were killed July 9, 1971, about six months after Amin came to power via a military coup.

In mid-1972, Amin broke relations with Israel and, in doing so, referred to "Zionists who control the American economy."

On July 4, 1973, Amin dispatched a telegram to President Nixon wishing him "a speedy recovery" from Watergate. After Nixon resigned in disgrace in August 1974, Amin extended an open invitation to Nixon to visit Uganda as his personal guest.

Amin was a bitter critic of American involvement in the Vietnam War, and banned the use of wigs by Ugandan women because, he said, they were made of the hair of black American soldiers killed in Vietnam.

In late 1973, Amin charged that the Americans "had established a Watergate type of machinery" at a house in a Kampala suburb "which was used for tapping the Russian, Chinese and other embassies in Uganda." He charged that when the Israelis were in Uganda, they had helped make Uganda "the headquarters of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Africa."

He threatened in October 1973 to jail all Americans in Uganda if the United States took a shooting role in the Middle East war. That same month he expelled six Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala.

Washington responded by withdrawing Ambassador Thomas Melady and shutting down the embassy on Nov. 10, 1973. However, there was no formal break in diplomatic relations and Uganda maintains an embassy in Washington.

Youth gang said flourishing again

WASHINGTON (AP) — With names like the Baby Macaronies, the Jolly Stompers and the Roman Kings, youth gangs like those that flourished in the 1950s are back, a congressional panel reports.

The resurgence is centered mainly around several large cities and certain suburban areas, where they are contributing to the growing problem of school crime and violence, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee said Friday.

On a national basis, gangs are not the cause of most school violence, the report found. But it added:

"... it is clear that in those cities and suburban areas experiencing a resurgence of violent gang activities the schools are also feeling the effects of the return of the armies of the street."

Among the cities with gang problems are New York City, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, said the report, which noted that the last gang era occurred in the 1950s and early 1960s.

"In some schools gangs operate narcotics or protection rings," the report said. "Gangs also have been known to take over whole sections of a school building such as certain restrooms and locker rooms and charge other students 'fees' for the use of the facilities."

There also are random shakedown or extortion operations, it said, where a gang member might demand lunch money from classmates under threats of retaliation if they refuse.

The report said school violence and vandalism has become a serious and at times critical problem in American education.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., subcommittee chairman, said vandalism in the schools costs about \$600 million a year and 70,000 serious physical assaults occur on teachers and hundreds of thousands of assaults on students in the schools each year.

Bayh discussed the report at the opening of a three-day conference on school violence sponsored by the National Education Association.

The NEA, an organization of teachers and educators, has estimated that some 100 murders, 12,000 armed robberies, 9,000 rapes and more than 200,000 aggravated assaults are committed in schools each year against teachers and students.

Rented raft saves pair from ocean

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two men who spent nearly four days drifting in the Atlantic after their helicopter crashed credit their survival to a \$6-a-day rented life raft the pilot insisted on taking along.

"I told Lee we were only going to be in the air 20 minutes, but he insisted we get the raft and made me put a life vest on," William Bozman, 35, said late Friday after he and Leland Cranmer, 30, were rescued.

They had been missing since Tuesday, when they left Fort Lauderdale on the final leg of a trip from Sparrows Point, Md., to Bimini in The Bahamas for some fishing.

Cranmer rented the inflatable raft before they left.

Bozman, president of Tidewater Helicopters in Sparrows Point, told reporters at Cape Canaveral Hospital that the \$305,000 Gazelle helicopter caught fire shortly after they left Fort Lauderdale.

He said they were at 3,000 feet over the Gulf Stream when Cranmer yelled, "We're on fire. We're going down!"

Bozman said the helicopter's blades provided lift that kept the aircraft from falling too fast. He said it was about 20 feet from the water when he jumped, taking the life raft with him.

"He (Cranmer) was right behind me," said Bozman.

He said the helicopter went under within two minutes, leaving him and

Cranmer in the raft without food or water and expecting to die.

"We thought it was all over. We thought it was a helluva way to die and have to wind up when we had so much going for us. There was no hope. We both accepted it, but we weren't going to try and drown ourselves — we didn't want to die."

The U.S. Coast Guard began searching late Tuesday, but lookouts were unable to spot the raft in heavy ocean swells. The swells continued through Thursday and caused both men to vomit a lot, said Bozman.

The sea was calm Friday when they were spotted by a Coast Guard aircraft which summoned an Air Force rescue helicopter. They were picked up 35 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

This 'n that

Persons will be canvassing the Washington C.H. area beginning March 1 in a project to obtain information for new city-county directories. The persons will also be taking orders. More information can be obtained from Mrs. M.C. Creamer at 426-6119 or city coordinator Mrs. Richard Case at 335-5377.

Thank You .....

The family of Able Riley [Bud] Roberts wishes to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of love and kindness during the passing of our loved one.

A special thank you to Littleton's Funeral Home, Sabina Life Squad and the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Again-Thank You  
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WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKFE Channel 13

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.  
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Gargoyles"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Movie-Drama—"Von Ryan's Express"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Western—"The Outlaw's Daughter".  
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.  
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (5) Family Affair; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Raven".  
2:00 — (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Scared Stiff"; (9) Kidsworld.  
2:30 — (2-5) Tennis; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Fear No Evil"; — (6-9) Outdoors with Julius; (11) Mystery—"The Jade Mask".  
3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Movie-Adventure—"Look Home-ward".  
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Urban League.  
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (11) Mystery—"Lady in Cement"; (8) Rebo.  
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (8) Romantic Rebellion.  
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.  
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Topics.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (6) College Basketball; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.



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8:30 — (12-13) Fish; (9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.  
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Coogan's Bluff"; (12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Land That Time Forgot"; (9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.  
9:30 — (9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Oasis in Space.  
10:30 — (8) I Regret Nothing.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Thriller—"War of the Gargantuas"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant".  
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.  
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.  
1:00 — (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"Prescription: Murder"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.  
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.  
1:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure—"The Ambushers".  
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
2:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure—"Blindfold".  
3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Casanova's Big Night".

### SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Comedy—"The Sad Sack"; (13) Wild Wild West.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-12) Directions; (7) In Search Of; (10) The Issue.  
1:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Bobby Vinton; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Wheeler Dealers"; (13) Racers.  
1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Aware; (13) Outdoors with Ken Callaway.  
1:45 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.  
2:00 — (6-13) Superteams; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes".  
3:00 — (12) Championship Fishing.  
3:30 — (2-5) Tennis; (4) Movie-Drama—"Torn Curtain"; (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball.  
4:00 — (7-9-10) Golf; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"Hard Contract"; (8) Albert Paley: Metelsmith.  
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Oasis in Space.  
5:00 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.  
5:30 — (2-5) Grandstand; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.  
6:00 — (2) America: The Young Experience; (4-5) News; (6) Eldon Miller: Basketball; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Positively Black.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Documentary—"Instinct for Survival"; (8) Farm Digest.  
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Previn and the Pittsburgh.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"In the Glitter Palace"; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Survive!"; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"I Deal in Danger".  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?  
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.  
11:15 — (10) CBS News.  
11:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4)

Movie-Western—"Rough Night in Jericho"; (5) Movie-Thriller—"No Way to Treat a Lady"; (7) Movie-Thriller—"The Parallax View"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall.  
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii

Five-O; (11) David Susskind.  
12:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Christopher Closeup.  
1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) News; (12) Soul Train.  
2:00 — (12) ABC News.  
2:15 — (12) Insight.

## Jordan denies plan to revamp Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's ex-campaign manager and current top White House aide, says he had nothing to do with a short-lived plan to put him in charge of reorganizing the Democratic National Committee.  
The plan was sprung on the Democrats' executive committee Friday as part of a proposal to reorganize the party structure.  
After a spirited debate, the committee agreed to let a staff reorganization study continue, but turned down a special "Reorganization Committee" that Jordan would have chaired.

According to the plan presented by party chairman Kenneth Curtis, the Jordan Committee would have been put in charge of "making all decisions which relate to the DNC's goals, programs and the policies and timing under which changes are to be implemented."

But at the White House, an aide quoted Jordan as saying he had not been asked to head any such committee and "I do not think it would be proper for me to chair it."

Jordan "had nothing to do with it,"

## Enrollment slowdown worrisome

CINCINNATI (AP) — A drastic slowdown in enrollment at two-year institutions in the past seven months may be signal of an impending skid, according to a college enrollment survey of 1,023 schools.

The study showed that two-year schools underwent an increase of only .4 per cent for this school year after a 16 per cent increase during the same period a year ago.

"The shuddering shock of the enrollment slowdown for 1976-77 is undoubtedly result in a season of stock-taking on the campuses of most two-year institutions," according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, a University of Cincinnati enrollment expert.

His findings from the recently completed survey showed that the nation's public two-year schools increased enrollment by only .2 per cent. These schools enrolled 94 per cent of the students involved in the survey.

He said the drop was apparently spurred by an improved economy that produced jobs for many students. Garland, who has been associated with the research program for 17 years, said a late summer economic slowdown and unemployment increase deterred others from enrolling.

The major slippage area occurred in the Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) enrollment, which was down 1.5 per cent.

He explained that FTE is a statistical figure which provides a means of measuring teacher, departmental and college load factors, and, for public institutions, is usually the basis for state subsidy.

## Cincy angry at new spill

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tempers at City Hall are flaring in the wake of a second spill of carbon tetrachloride in West Virginia which will reach the Cincinnati Water Works late Sunday or early Monday.

City Manager William Donaldson said the intakes will be closed when the chemical reaches them. The city can operate three days without new intake from the Ohio River. The spill is expected take about eight hours to pass Cincinnati, officials said.

"I don't see why we have to be the sewage treatment center for industries up around Pittsburgh," fumed Donaldson, after the city set up an expensive testing system.

He also said maximum amounts of carbon filtration are being used on the already tainted water "and it's expensive."

The city was alone in complaining it could not depend on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency after a larger spill two weeks ago that went unnoticed far downstream — until it was too late.

Ohio adopted a new constitution in 1851 providing for popular elections of officials. — AP

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## Muslim leadership hit by suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Black Muslim leaders obtained pledges of \$50 million in gifts and loans from oil-rich Arab nations and then scoffed at pleas by a fund-raising company for its commissions on the deals, a suit filed in federal court says.

The suit, filed Friday on behalf of Garland M. Taylor and his American Arabian Investment Co., says the firm was hired for a month-long fund-raising tour through the Persian Gulf petroleum states after world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, a member of the Black Muslims, failed to raise funds from the sheiks. It said the reason for that was the drunkenness and sexual indiscretions of Ali's entourage.  
Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates pledged to contribute \$20

million each and Kuwait \$10 million to the Black Muslims, whose formal name is the Nation of Islam, as a result of Taylor's trip, the complaint said. It said some of the money already has been paid. The suit, which asks \$5 million in commissions that it says Abass Rassoul, national secretary of the Nation of Islam, has refused to pay, gives details of the alleged fund-raising drive in late August and September 1975.

On Sept. 25, it said, Taylor was taken to Saudi Arabian King Khalid's summer palace near Tiffe.

In 1834, E.D. Howe published Mormonism Unveiled, attacking the Mormon community at Kirkland, and it helped fan the antagonism against the church in Ohio.—AP

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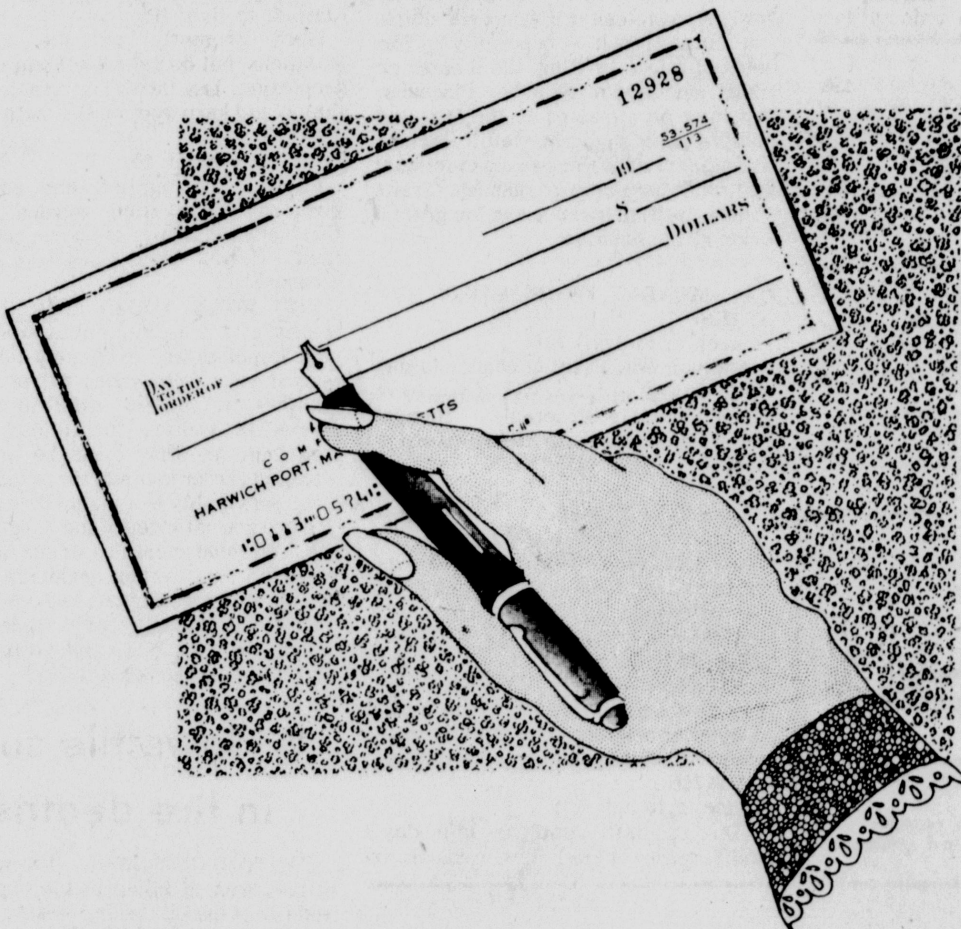
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# Opinion And Comment

## The wisdom of Gerdy Carr

It has been observed from time to time that political leaders must take care not to get too far ahead of those they lead. A small illustration of this came to light the other day after President Carter had offered some thoughts at a meeting of Health,

Education and Welfare Department employees.

To make a point, the President quoted Soren Kierkegaard, the 19th century Danish theologian. In due course the transcript of what had been said was made available. In it

Kierkegaard's words were attributed to one, "Gerdy Carr".

That's the price a leader pays for getting too far out in front of his followers - especially the ones who take down his words for the record.

## Pocketbook frostbite

It is a truism that unfavorable weather can hurt the economy. The truism has not often been so dramatically illustrated as in this tough winter.

One measure of this is the decline in industrial production. In January, says the Federal Reserve Board, production fell by 1 per cent, the most in 23 months. Retail sales went

down by 2 per cent. The housing industry was even harder hit: new starts sank a record 27 per cent from December to January, the previous record monthly decline being 26 per cent in March 1960.

Another short-range economic indicator is the number of new unemployed. Heavy layoffs due to severe weather and fuel shortages

brought a big jump in new claims for unemployment insurance benefits in the first week of February. The Labor Department figured it, seasonally adjusted, at 537,000; that is the highest weekly total since the peak of the recession in June 1975. Nasty winter weather hurts in many ways - and sometimes frostbite extends to the pocketbook nerve.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Poise and perseverance needed. As with those born under several other Signs, you could encounter unexpected, and unusual, situations.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Not everyone will see things as you do, but be tolerant of divergent opinions - and LISTEN to all: you COULD gain new insight into a hitherto insoluble problem.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Even though some outside interests may seem more stimulating, stick to obligations, the fundamentals on which to build a better future. Be realistic.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

The give-and-take spirit must prevail now or you will discover that you have plenty of opposition - much of it needless. Tact!

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Neither expect nor demand too much and you will be surprised at your "all-over returns. Avoid putting aside "musts" for nonessentials.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Make your schedule a flexible one. There are possibilities of changes and variations in certain situations - all promising to be beneficial.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Temperament and desires will determine whether you gain or lose

ground now. Release pent-up feelings in ways worthy of your better self, else havoc. Try to understand others.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Review efforts of the past week for an overall glimpse of your progress. You are quick, keen. These gifts can be a big help now - if ably deployed.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

No matter how you feel on arising, you can improve your outlook and the areas in which you move. Don't think a current problem cannot be solved in one day. It can - and with gusto.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Look into the attic of old thoughts and memories: some gems of ideas may be hidden there. Earnestness in all endeavors will bring fine results.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Match wits with the other fellow, but keep emotions controlled - and that imagination of yours, too. Outdoor interests, social activities and the arts highly favored.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Tread watchfully, to avoid needless errors and rubbing others the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do a great deal to keep matters running smoothly.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a high order of intelligence and a great love of beauty. You make friends easily, and usually keep them for life. You are extremely versatile but this very fact could make you vacillate when it comes to choosing a career. Once having found your niche, however, and properly training for it, there is no plateau of attainment which you cannot reach - especially in the fields of music, writing, the theater or education. Like many other Pisceans, you may be attracted to the law and politics but it would be well to eschew these fields since you are too emotional and have too many prejudices. Traits to curb: self-indulgence and too great a craving for luxuries.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A day in which a bit of chance-taking could pay off - but ONLY if you have given it considerable thought beforehand. Don't go off the deep end - blindly.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Fine Venus influences now stimulate your gift of artistry. Unique and imaginative ideas should pay off handsomely.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Excellent Mercury influences. You can give an exhilarating lift to a new project or brighten routine to the point where it actually becomes stimulating.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Do not dash headlong into day's activities no matter how much is ex-

pected of your or how much you wish to accomplish. There are "cloudy" areas to study well.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Dealings with others may disappoint in part, but YOU maintain a sure-footed, even tempo AND disposition. Do not be overly skeptical and don't blow minute situations out of proportion.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Be prepared for competition, opposition to your plans. If aware that these are possible, you can start the day with the premise that you CAN manage them - and you will!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't just dream about success. Forward strides in job and family matters, as well as in other areas, CAN be made if you emphasize your gift for clever management.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Beam in on this day with all of your Sign's brightness and verve for getting things done - and done in high style! Leave no room for doubts, misgivings.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter, highly auspicious, stimulates your most worthwhile interests. A fine day for business, finances, organizational matters of any type.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This day will call for an early start and steadfast effort. You won't have to be a wizard to succeed, but you WILL have to be careful in making decisions.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Work promptly on the knotty situations, but do not blow them out of proportion. Let incidents remain just that - and keep eyes on the main goal.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mach 20)

Careful investigation and soundly directed imagination needed now. Conduct your affairs so no one can find fault. Don't mix business with pleasure.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are highly idealistic, a true humanitarian in all your impulses and extremely tolerant toward your fellowman. All of these qualities fit you for work in social service or welfare institutions; also contribute to what could be an outstanding career in medicine or nursing. Your personality is a magnetic one and you are a great lover of the beautiful in life. You could excel as a writer, singer, musician, teacher or architect. Also, having a strong religious bent, you may choose the ministry as a career, in which case you would make a brilliant and inspiring preacher.

## Widows file suit in fire deaths

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The widows of two firemen killed in the explosion and fire at the La Cucina Restaurant in Massillon have filed suit for \$1 million in Stark County.

The women, Linda S. Arnold and Victoria S. Urwin, are each asking \$500,000 punitive damages and funeral expenses from restaurant owner Lewis Battista; his wife; and the restaurant manager.

Anita Roseman, widow of a third fireman, filed suit with the other widows last September seeking damages from Fred Dalesandro and George Bevington.

## Universities eye coal conversion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As gas and fuel oil supplies dwindle, the state's major universities are contemplating conversion to coal for heating.

Henry Whitcomb, director of financial management for the Ohio Board of Regents, said switching to coal "is the only logical way to go."

Dallas Sullivan, Ohio State University director of energy conservation, said the university is studying replacing an old gas-fired boiler with one with coal capabilities.

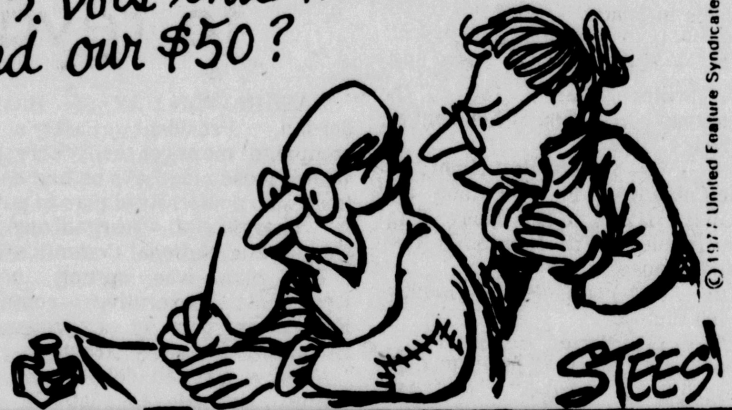
Estimates indicate installation of a coal boiler could come within three-years and cost \$4 million to \$5 million.

Dear Arthur Burns:  
We are glad to hear the economy will improve without new stimulus.  
Promise to let us know when it does.

Yours Truly  
Joe Doakes

P.S. Does this mean we don't need our \$50?

2-26



## Snow no help to Californians

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If you think snow from the East might solve the California drought — well, forget it.

In case you were wondering — and apparently lot of you are — it would take 182 million carloads of water or tightly packed snow to make up for droughtstricken California's water shortage, which now stands at a staggering 2.3 trillion gallons.

If that 182 million-car train were linked together and if it were traveling 50 miles per hour, it would take the train nearly four years to pass any single spot on the rail line.

That's the word from the state Department of Water Resources, which has been receiving numerous phone calls and letters suggesting snow from outside the state could solve the drought problem.

Don Engdahl, a department planner, says that the number of railroad cars needed to move the snow is only part of the problem. Here are a few other obstacles he mentions:

—If the snow were being hauled 2,000 miles, for example, it would require 77 billion gallons of fuel oil to move the cars to California.

—The tab for train transportation would be \$437 billion, based on average railroad costs, and truck transportation would cost about four times that much.

—If all the existing tank and open train cars in the country were put to the

job of moving this snow, it would mean each of them would have to make 500 roundtrips to deliver the water.

Engdahl added: "In the right circumstances, involving short distances and crucial needs, this kind of transportation might be feasible. But given the magnitude of the California problems and the distance involved, it would be a staggering problem."

So even though there are plenty of people in Buffalo, N.Y., who would gladly give away some of their white stuff — it's snow use.

## Polar bear now 'my dog spot'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Binky the polar bear has joined the rest of the strange-looking dogs in Cal Worthington's imaginary kennel.

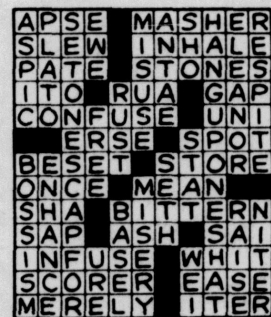
Worthington, a car dealer with operations in Anchorage and California, went to the Alaska Children's Zoo Wednesday, climbed into the cage with Binky and filmed a few antics. He lost his cowboy hat to the bear in the process.

The auto man is planning to use Binky in a series of television advertisements featuring Worthington and "my dog Spot." The role of Spot previously has been filled by a bull, a killer whale, a tiger, a lion and a snake.

## Crossword

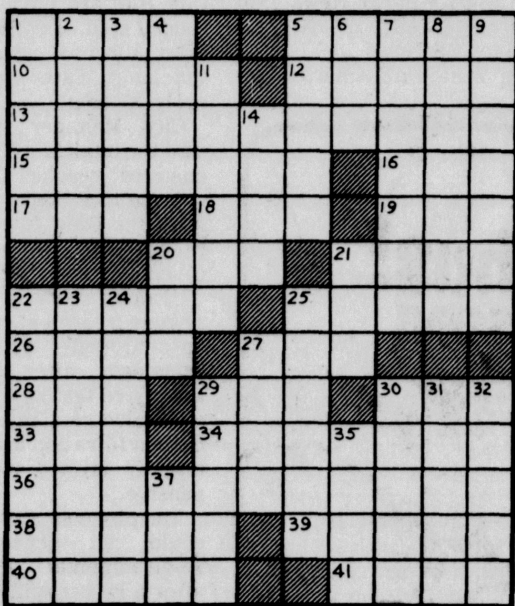
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS** 40 Safe-crackers  
1 Household servants  
5 Officiated  
10 Love along the Left Bank  
12 Watered fabric  
13 Interrogated (3 wds.)  
15 Clam cooker  
16 Employ  
17 Poetical adverb  
18 Malty  
19 Waterfall (Scot.)  
20 Divide the honors  
21 Asian country  
22 Levitated  
25 Carried  
26 Some time back  
27 Playing marble  
28 — cross-roads (2 wds.)  
29 Push-button —  
30 Child of Loki  
33 "La Forza — Destino"  
34 Transportation system  
36 Put on the jeans (2 wds.)  
38 Sandy's mistress  
39 Burdened
- DOWN** 41 Exhaust  
1 Part of a ship's bow  
2 Ham it up  
3 "Two Women" star  
4 Cougar  
5 "The Proper Bostonians" author  
6 Neck (Fr.)  
7 Nominal  
8 Land despoliation  
9 Protection  
11 Tarry  
14 Proof-reading direction  
20 Pagoda ornament  
21 Vile  
22 Part of a bridge  
23 Budding M.D. (var.)  
24 Surmounting  
25 Part of a pistol  
27 Follow  
29 "The — of sin"  
30 An Indian language  
31 Record  
32 Director, Sergio —  
35 "South Pacific" character  
37 Job (sl.)



Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Pagoda ornament  
21 Vile  
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25 Part of a pistol  
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32 Director, Sergio —  
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

TUS SJU'I OLTX NPFU ZI  
LTZUW ZB XJK SJU'I OLTX  
NPFU IPF WKU WPZUFW.

— WTAPFH OTZQF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT NEVER OCCURS TO FOOLS THAT MERIT AND GOOD FORTUNE ARE CLOSELY UNITED. — VON GOETHE

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Refuses to consent to shotgun wedding

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 13 years old and a freshman in high school. A 12-year-old junior high school girl will have a baby next June, and our son will be the baby's father.

Thank God he had the courage to bring the little girl to us and tell us. The girl's parents both work, drink and run around while the child stays home days (and many nights) alone, with no supervision whatsoever.

We went to the girl's parents, and they told us they would have our boy jailed for statutory rape if we didn't give them \$1,000 in cash. My husband said he wouldn't get involved with blackmail. Then they suggested the kids get married in a state that allows kids their age to marry with parental consent. We refused.

We think it would be better for all concerned if the girl had her baby and gave it up for adoption. Are we doing right in refusing to consent to this marriage?

**OHIO PARENTS**

**DEAR PARENTS:** In my opinion, yes. The baby will be much better off in an adoptive home with parents who really want a child. You need a lawyer to acquaint you with your son's rights and obligations.

It may be a bit too late to tell you that your son's education on "the birds and bees" must have been sadly neglected. But perhaps this will serve to warn other parents that this CAN and DOES occur.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 32-year-old man who is self-supporting, and although I didn't graduate from college, I did go for two years. I know that my spelling and grammar is far from perfect, but I'm not illiterate.

My problem is my mother. She taught school before she was married, and now lives in a distant state. When I write to her, she returns my letters with all the errors in spelling and grammar "corrected" with a red pencil!

At first I just ignored it, but I have had enough. Should I write to her and ask her to please quit correcting my letters? Or should I just quit writing? My wife says, "Skip it. Your mother is probably getting senile."

**DEAR BUGGED:** It's doubtful. Why not look at it this way: Your mother is really doing you a favor by pointing out your mistakes. But is you're all that bugged, level with her. (Old school teachers never die, they just lose their class.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My grandmother is the sweetest woman whoever lived. She had a stroke a couple of years ago and is quite old now. She is always talking about dying. When I am with her she tells me to be sure that Aunt G gets this and that Uncle B doesn't get anything. And that she told me repeatedly that she wants me to have her diamond brooch, her good dishes and her silver, and she wants my husband to have Grandpa's gold watch. I know I am her favorite granddaughter, and she has told me repeatedly what she wants me to have.

Since her dying is inevitable, do I continue to tell her not to talk about it? Or should I be realistic and say, "Gram, I think you ought to write that down?" I don't want to appear grabby. SPEECHLESS

**DEAR SPEECHLESS:** There's nothing "grabby" in suggesting that she "write it down." That's the only way she can be sure that her wishes will be carried out.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Feb. 26. There are 308 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1531, an earthquake in Portugal killed tens of thousands of people and flattened much of Lisbon and other cities.

On this date: In 1521, the Spanish governor of Puerto Rico, Ponce de Leon, sailed from San Juan on his second expedition to Florida.

In 1802, one of the great figures in French literature, Victor Hugo, was born.

In 1918, during World War I, German planes bombed the Italian city of Venice.

In 1919, the U.S. Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

In 1971, there was heavy fighting between North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese forces inside Laos.

Ten years ago: Five U.S. warships bombed supply lines and a munitions depot on the coast of North Vietnam.

Five years ago: More than three dozen people were killed in the mining town of Logan, W. Va., when a huge coal slag heap serving as a dam burst under the pressure of torrential rains.

One year ago: The leaders of Portugal's armed forces and the five main political parties signed an agreement to end military rule and establish a parliamentary democracy.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Jackie Gleason is 61 years old. Former movie star Betty Hutton is 56.

Thought for today: Only the really plain people know about love. The very fashionable ones try so hard to create an impression they soon exhaust their talents — Katharine Hepburn.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"I think it's afraid to answer you back, dear!"

Read the classifieds



Many county farmers may be eligible

# Disaster wheat program in effect for 1977

The disaster provisions of the wheat and feed grain programs will again be in effect for 1977, according to Ottie R. Smith, chairman of the Fayette County ASC Committee.

Reports from various parts of the county indicate the current condition of many wheat fields is poor. Apparently, the abnormal cold and dry weather since the middle of October has caused a delay in the germination of the seed,

relatively poor stands and much less fall growth than normal. These conditions of natural disaster occurred even though the wheat was planted during the "normal planting period."

The disaster program provides that a farm may be considered for a low yield payment if, due to a natural disaster, the total production of the wheat crop is abnormally low because of natural disaster conditions. Such production

generally, must be less than the farm acreage allotment, as adjusted for substitution or underplanting, times two-thirds of the farm's established yield.

To receive consideration for disaster payments, an on-site farm inspection is necessary. Producers who feel they may be eligible for payment should not destroy any of the damaged wheat acreage prior to contacting the county

ASCS office for an inspection and possible crop yield appraisal. The producer disaster report to the county ASCS Office also should be made before drilling oats in the wheat.

Producers who have their wheat crop insured with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation must report the losses to both the ASCS and the crop insurance office.

If adverse conditions continue in

wheat fields, it is expected that many producers will apply for disaster credit and require crop appraisals. A crop appraisal is required whenever a decision has been made to "tear up" the wheat and use the acreage for other than harvested wheat grain. Due to this requirement, producers are asked to report to the county ASCS office and file their reports as soon as possible so the needed appraisals can be scheduled. Producers must realize that appraisals cannot always be made within a day or two after the report is filed due to the limited number of appraisers available to do the work.

At the time a producer visits the county office to file a disaster application he will also be asked to designate all of the planted fields of wheat, the field acreages, and the ultimate uses to be made of the acreages in 1977. County ASCS office personnel will assist producers in the certification of acreages by furnishing official acres for whole fields and

unofficial acreage determination assistance involving part-field acreages.

If a producer feels he must start tearing up the wheat (including plowing) before an appraiser has reached the farm, he may do so under the following conditions:

—He must leave areas representative of the affected acreage undisturbed. The areas shall consist of strips of land at least 10 feet wide, uniformly spaced throughout the fields. The total acreage in the representative areas shall be approximately five per cent of the affected acreage.

—He must agree to accept the disaster appraisal made from the representative areas and understands this appraisal will be used in determining program benefits.

Destruction of wheat acreage before discussing program effects at the county ASCS office might cause an otherwise eligible program payment to be lost, officials pointed out.

## Electrical energy conservation key

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Individual consumers have the greatest influence on the availability and cost of electricity, says William Schnug, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University.

"For a long-term solution to the supply-cost problem, consumers must make a conscientious and dedicated effort to manage our use of energy," Schnug explains. "We must eliminate, or greatly reduce, wasteful electric practices."

A good place to start is to examine each major use of electricity and decide if the same job could be done

with less energy. For example: do you often operate the clothes dryer with full heat to dry one pair of jeans? Little or no more energy is required to dry a full load of clothes.

"Try 'rifle,' rather than 'shotgun' applications," suggests Schnug.

Suppose you lower the temperature in your house to 55 degrees at night and apply a lightweight electric blanket

with a lightweight top cover. You could sleep comfortably while saving big chunks of energy. The use of heating tape to protect water pipes, rather than heating the entire volume of air in the exposed area, is another energy saver. A microwave oven conserves electricity in some cooking applications as does a small sandwich grille.

Hot water is another source of wasted energy. The hot water temperature for a dairy operation may, by regulation, need to be 175-180 degrees. But, this temperature is not needed for most uses in the home where 105 degrees is adequate. If you have a specific need for hotter water, heat only the amount needed. Also, insulate hot water lines.

It is a good idea to turn off lights that are not needed. But generally, light use is the least wasteful of all electrical practices because its visibility draws attention and people will turn off this source of electricity.

The root of the problem is the fact that electrical energy cannot be stored. It must be generated as it is used. If the power usage of most families served by an electric system peaks at the same time on a given day, the generation, transmission, distribution, and service facilities must be adequate to handle that peak load. Much of this peak capacity may be idle at other times.

With the high cost of construction and maintenance of new electrical system capacity, peaking loads are very expensive to serve. They cause an overall general increase in energy costs. Ohio rural electric cooperative systems have a winter peak load problem due to the high incidence of home heating loads on these systems. Most investor-owned systems now have both a summer peak, due to air-conditioning, and a winter peak due to heating.

"The individual user may not be able to exert much influence on the total system demand, but he can do much to reduce the peak demand of his own load," Schnug says.

The plan is to determine which loads are critical at peak periods and eliminate other loads at that time. The dairy farmer with a grain or hay dryer can interrupt drying during the milking-milk cooling period with only the loss of drying capacity. Household uses such as drying clothes and baking could be avoided during this time. A simple electric interlock control can be used to prevent larger household loads such as the range and dryer from simultaneous operation during peak periods.

Another bad load factor is the excessive oversizing of equipment. Motor oversizing is poor not only because of peaking load but also because of the energy wasted in underloaded motors. Try to design your motorized equipment for longer use at or near rated capacity.

Keeping electrical equipment clean and in good repair also promotes greater energy use efficiency.

"Whatever is done needs careful planning, which may result in more satisfactory electrical service at more reasonable costs," Schnug concludes.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, February 26, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 5

## Weather plagues nation's farmers

By The Associated Press

Nature in several forms continued to harass farmers in the country's western half today, while heavy rain and warmer temperatures brought flooding to the already winter-ravaged East.

Heavy snow fell in the Rockies Thursday and there was rain again in California. But in the areas that have gone without moisture in any form this winter, it was either too much or not enough.

The U.S. Forest Service in Colorado warned of possible avalanches caused by the snowfall. Farmers in Colorado

were busy assessing damage to winter crops from a blinding dust storm.

In Utah, officials said the heaviest snow of the season had helped ski resorts but probably would do little to ease the state's water shortage.

The rain in California Thursday was mostly in the extreme north and south, not much good for farmers in the state's central valleys. Most of that part of the state was sunny and the weatherman said no new rain was in sight.

Snowfall in California's mountains was heavy, too. The weather service reported 35 inches near Donner

Summit, compared to five inches a week ago.

It was snowing today in the Rockies. Officials reported 38 inches of new snow since Wednesday at one Colorado location.

Farmers in the three states — California, Colorado and Utah — have been among the hardest hit by the winter drought. Utah's Gov. Scott Matheson prepared to go on television tonight to suggest ways for residents of his state to deal with the drought.

Flooding, the result of rain, melting snow and ice jams on the big rivers, was reported in parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia.

## Meat price drop hurts farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices of beef and pork have declined this year and are helping take the edge off rising prices of fresh vegetables and some other grocery store items, according to the Agriculture Department.

The decline in consumer meat prices, however, has been at the expense of farmers, who have seen their returns sag because of more cattle and hogs going to market this winter.

In January, the average retail price

of beef was less than \$1.37 a pound on an all-cut basis used by USDA. That was down two cents from December and well below the mark of almost \$1.49 a pound in January 1976.

The farm value of beef last month dropped to 75.1 cents a pound from 79.8 in December because of lower cattle prices.

Farm value is not what producers get for cattle since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of live choice-grade steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. But it is the farmer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

Middlemen who process and sell beef after it leaves the farm, meanwhile, widened their share in January to 61.8 cents a pound from 59.1 cents in December, the department said Thursday in a monthly report on where the food dollar goes.

Pork in retail stores averaged slightly more than \$1.16 a pound, down 1.1 cents from December. In January of last year pork was more than \$1.44 a pound.

strong during mid and late year if the general economy improves as expected."

"However, the enactment of any of the proposals will probably not have any impact on meat purchases and prices until some time during the spring," the report said.

"The current concern is the cold weather which has struck much of the United States and is slowing economic activity and reducing consumer spendable earnings," it said. "This situation will continue to be a dampening factor on meat demand and prices until the weather improves."

## Farm land plan sought by grange

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange told Congress today that all necessary steps should be taken to stop "institutional giants" from buying up prime farm land under the kind of plan advocated by a group of Chicago financiers.

Other individuals and farm groups also prepared to seek federal support to block the plan, called Ag-Land Fund I by its promoters, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. and the national brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

The plan involves the purchase initially of \$50 million worth of farm land through a mutual fund arrangement enabling investments by pension funds and other tax-exempt institutions. In turn, the land will be leased to farmers for the production of crops.

Robert M. Frederick, legislative director of the Grange, said in remarks prepared for a House Agriculture subcommittee "this fund is only the beginning" and that if successful other plans will follow.

"If this fund is approved without question, farmers will receive more and more competition for available farm land from additional farm investment funds," Frederick said.

"Farmers will also be competing against a cash capital supply they have no hope to match."

"The fund will purchase seed, fertilizer, machinery and other needs for the farms with fund money instead of on credit, and they will also be exempt from paying income taxes on the profits from their operations."

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## Carter listens to James Talley

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures

When you're a struggling singer-songwriter, it just can't hurt your career when the President of the United States says you're his wife's favorite artist.

James Talley found out that President Carter had said that about him on Dec. 2 — he well remembers the day — via a phone call. The caller, Joan Goldberg, a TV field producer, said she had been present in Plains, Ga., when Barbara Walters asked Jimmy Carter what he'd be taking to Washington.

Miss Goldberg said he replied that they'd be taking books and records, that they listen to records a lot, in fact were listening the evening before to Bob Dylan and his wife's favorite artist, James Talley.

A week later Talley and his band were invited to perform at the Georgia inauguration party in Washington. They did and he and his wife met the Carters.

Everybody wants to hear about it, Talley says, and people are wondering who he is and where he came from. One newspaper headline asked, "James who?" But Talley says he fervently hopes that no over-eager publicist makes anything distasteful out of it.

Talley says that Carter asked him, in a fatherly way, if he's doing all right. "I wasn't going to tell him my problems so I said, Yes, everything is going pretty good." Carter also asked him if they really live in the grocery store pictured on the first album, "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, but we Sure Got a Lot of Love."

The Talleys never did live there, it was just a place in White Bluff, Tenn., Talley's bass player saw. Talley, son Reuben James, now 7, and Mrs. Talley, five days before son Justin Lewis, now 3, was born, were photographed there for the album cover.

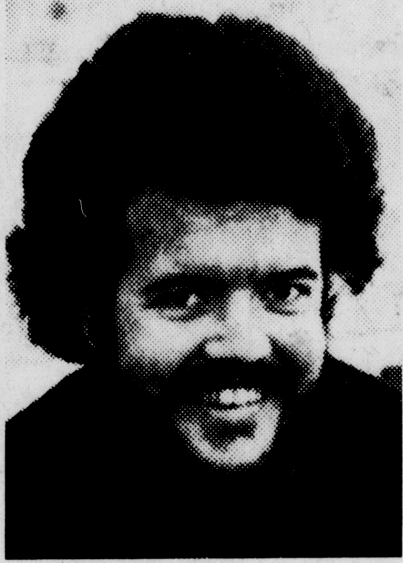
Mrs. Talley told the Carters that they shared a favorite author, James Agee, and Carter said he had taken Agee's "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" to the White House. He asked the Talleys if they had heard poet James Dickey speak the evening before.

Talley says, "When you think of the President of the United States being into James Agee, James Dickey and James Talley, it's an incredible thing. To think what I have to say in my songs is being listened to by the President, when you think of everything that is out there, is kind of mind boggling."

Talley sees a few parallels between his own career and Carter's. He came from nowhere, struggled and never gave up on belief that he had something to say worth listening to.

Talley was born in Tulsa 33 years ago. His mother, the first in her family to graduate from college, did it in eight years, working her way through. She taught elementary school for 34 years, retiring last year in Albuquerque. His father worked at various jobs in Oklahoma, Washington and New Mexico.

Talley graduated from the University of New Mexico, after majoring in fine arts, and was hired as a social worker by a woman who preferred fine arts majors, thinking they had more than the usual compassion for people's problems.



JAMES TALLEY

After two years, he went to Nashville, to try to get his songs heard, and took a social work job, in a rat-control program. The people he worked with there for three years are pictured with him on his new album, "Blackjack Choir," out in January.

He married a social worker and he kept writing songs that nobody would listen to. He sent some tapes to John Hammond after reading an article about Hammond's championing of Bessie Smith. Hammond tried vainly to get Columbia Records to sign him, then introduced him to Atlantic Records, which put out one single, "then went out of my life."

Talley's style is folk-blues-country, not tough like progressive country, not slick like pop country. His voice is clear, not raspy. His background, like the late Jim Croce's included a lot of manual labor and contact with working people. And the songs are often about blue-collar workers. Nobody in Nashville was interested in recording them.

His second LP, "Tryin' Like the Devil," pictures Talley and men he worked with on construction crews. It and the first LP got high critical praise but little radio play.

When Atlantic Records dropped Talley, he didn't go back into social work. Talley and two friends raised \$3,000 and he cut an album, made 1,000 copies and they distributed it themselves. He also took work as a carpenter, hanging 700 doors on a motel near Nashville and working on weekends in private homes. One person he worked for was a Capitol Records vice president and another carpenter gave him a copy of Talley's homemade record. This led to Capitol's buying it and rereleasing it as "Got No Bread."

"Up from Georgia," on the new LP, was written in 1970 and isn't about President Carter. "Magnolia Boy," also on the new LP, is about Henry Murphy of Hattiesburg, Miss., who is pictured on the album cover.

### Ohio highway death rate low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Preliminary figures show Ohio's 1976 highway death rate equaled the record low in 1975 at 2.8 deaths for each 100 million miles driven, the Department of Highway Safety reports.

That rate ties Ohio for low among all states with Pennsylvania where the death rate was identical.

The 1976 figures do not mean, however, that there were the same number of highway deaths last year as in 1975. Ninety-four more persons died in 1976 than in 1975 bringing last year's total to 1,870. The death rate per 100 million miles traveled remained constant, the department reports, because the number of miles driven increased.

### Mandatory jail sentence pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio, said he is cosponsoring a bill that would provide a minimum but mandatory prison sentence for anyone convicted of breaking federal laws while using a gun.

The Youngstown congressman said the legislation will have nothing to do with a citizens right to own a gun. He said he hopes the legislation, if passed at the federal level, will serve as a model for the states.

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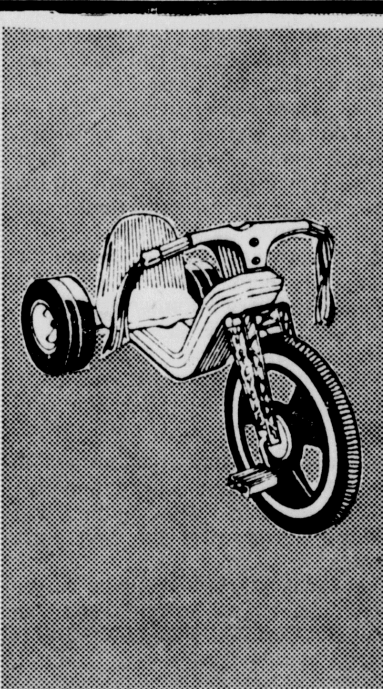


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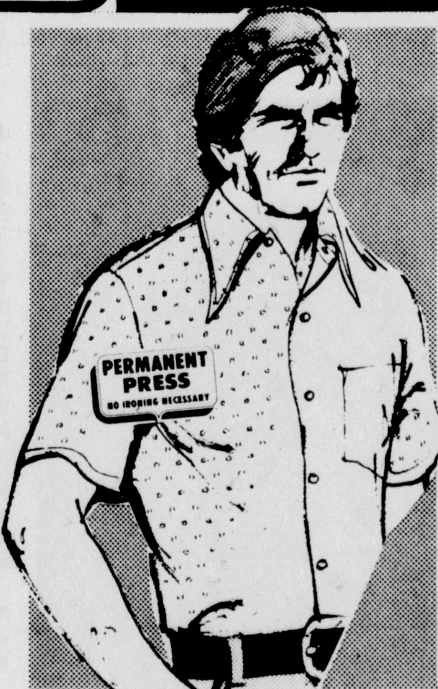


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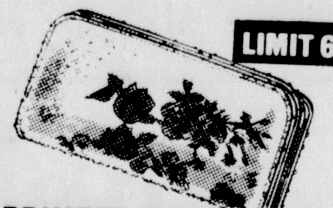


### MEN'S PRINT SPORT SHIRT

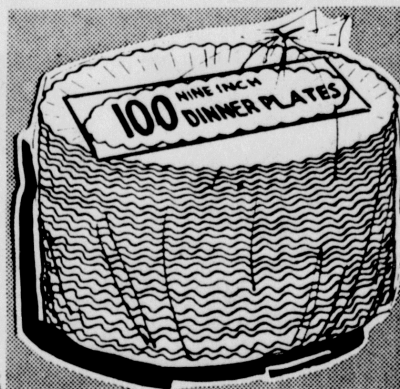
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**4<sup>96</sup>**

50% Polyester-50% Cotton, Short Sleeve Shirt in Assorted Colors.



**PRINTED WASHCLOTH**  
Our Reg. 31¢  
11 1/2" cotton/poly terry **19¢ Ea.**

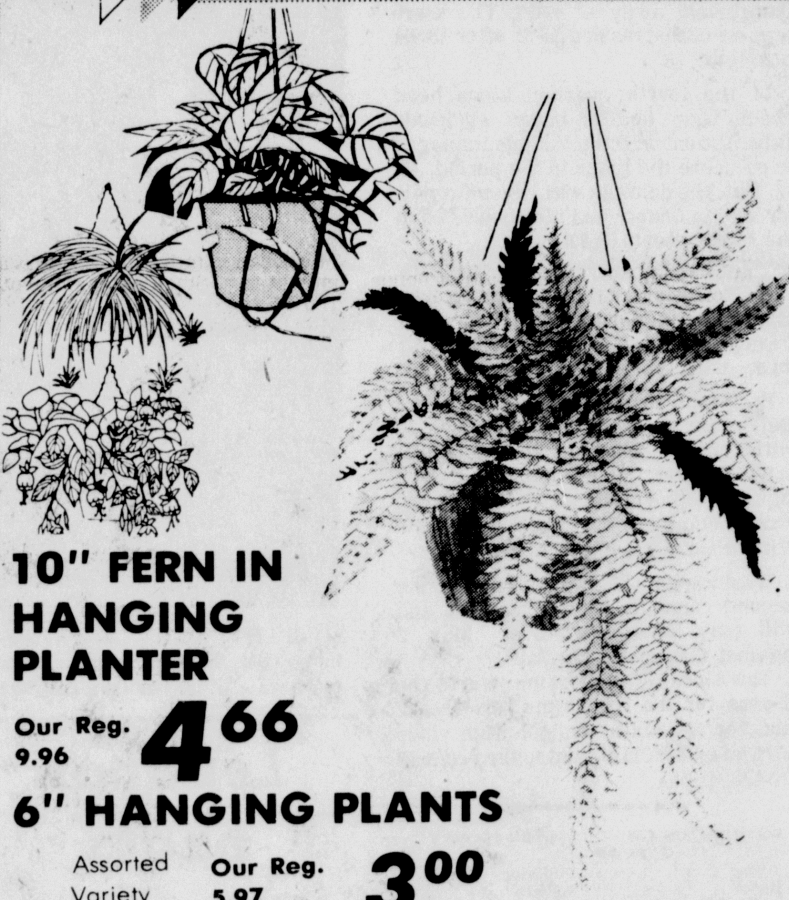


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White, 9-inch, grease-resistant paper dinner plates. Disposable.



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2 Day Sale  
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**3<sup>00</sup>**



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SUNDAY, FEB. 27.**



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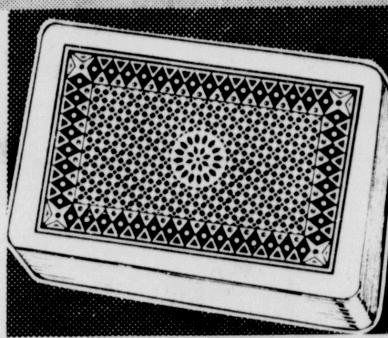


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One-coat interior latex flat. 5-year durability. White, colors.



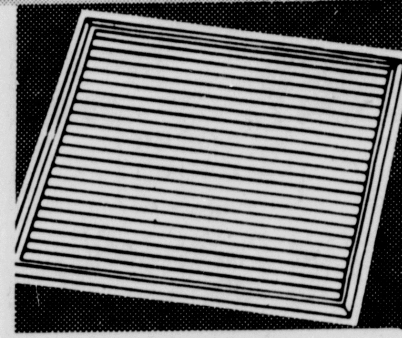
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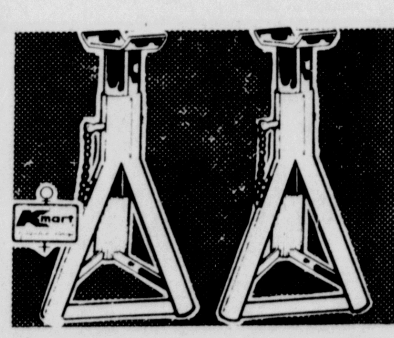
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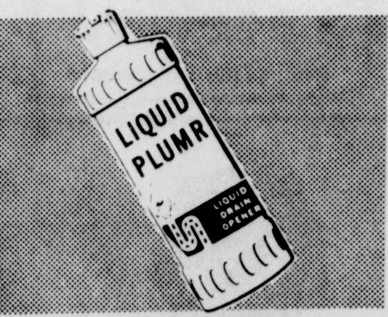


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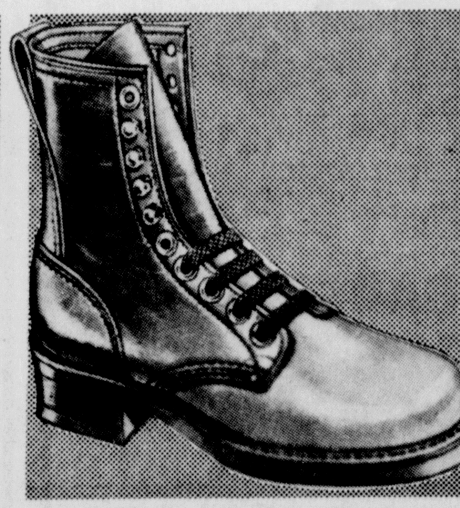


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Washington Court House



Court House opens with 69-49 win

# Shell-shocked Vikings bow to Lions

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor  
BAINBRIDGE, Ohio — The Washington C.H. Blue Lions may never want their sectional tournament to return to Unioto. The Vinton County

Vikings may refuse to play the Lions again... especially at Paint Valley. Last night, the Blue Lions found the Paint Valley gymnasium much to their liking as they bombed the Vikings 69-49 in the opening round of the Unioto

Sectional Tournament, played this year at Paint Valley.

Vinton County, after losing to Washington 91-62 earlier in the season, was coming off a 74-49 win over Greenfield McClain and had high hopes of knocking off the Lions.

Those hopes were blown sky-high as the Vikings walked into a booby-trapped gym, stepping on a first quarter land mine. By the time all the pieces fell to earth, Court House was sitting on top of an 18-3 lead.

The Lions were ahead 8-0 before the Vikings ever knew what hit them. They managed to knock off one point of that lead to 10-3, but Dee Hart Foster, Tom Dean, John Denen, and Sam McClendon each scored a basket to make the score 18-3 after the first period.

Vinton County shot right around 10 per cent in the first quarter and that spelled disaster. The game was essentially over after the first eight minutes.

The Lions started in again in the second quarter as Terry Wilson and Denen put the Lions on top by 19 points at 22-3.

Vinton County finally began finding the basket and they fought back to get within 11 points near the end of the second period. But, Dean scored a basket and Denen finished the quarter with five unanswered points to move the lead back up to 18 points at half-time, 33-15.

By halftime, Denen had collected 13 points while Dean and Foster each had six. Denen was behind the entire Vinton County by just two points.

Even though the Vikings found the basket in the second quarter by scoring 12 points, only two players found it. Mike Patterson and John Prater combined to give Vinton County all of its 15 points in the first half.

After intermission, the Lions immediately added to their score and moved up by 20 at 37-17. Vinton County had a brief moment of glory as they got back to within 17 points.

Then, Court House rattled off nine unanswered points to put the game completely away at 49-23. The score was an embarrassing 56-31 after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Lions head coach Gary Shaffer began wholesale substitutions and the Vikings managed to outscore the Lions in the period, 18-13. But, the damage was beyond repair for Vinton County and they bowed from the tournament, 69-49.

Denen led all scorers with 21 points while Foster also hit for double figures with 14 points. Wilson, McClendon, and Dean came close to double digits. All three collected eight points.

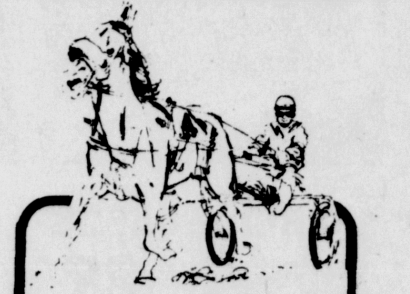
Patterson led the Vikings and tied Denen for the game scoring honors with 21 points, nearly half of this team's total. Prater joined him in double figures with 11 tallies. Patterson and Prater combined for over 65 per cent of Vinton County's team points.

Washington, C.H. will advance to the second round of the tournament and will play again Wednesday, Mar. 2 against Greenfield McClain.

The Lions will be looking to beat the Tigers for the third time this season and for the sixth straight time since 1975 when McClain went to the regional finals.

WASHINGTON C.H.				VINTON COUNTY			
G	F	TP		G	F	TP	
Turner	1	1	3	Patterson	10	1	21
Denen	8	5	21	Wallace	1	2	4
Tyree	1	2	4	Prater	5	1	11
Wilson	4	0	8	Johnson	2	0	4
Burke	1	1	3	Allman	2	1	5
Foster	7	0	14	Eveland	2	0	4
McClendon	4	0	8				
Dean	4	0	8				
	30	9	69				

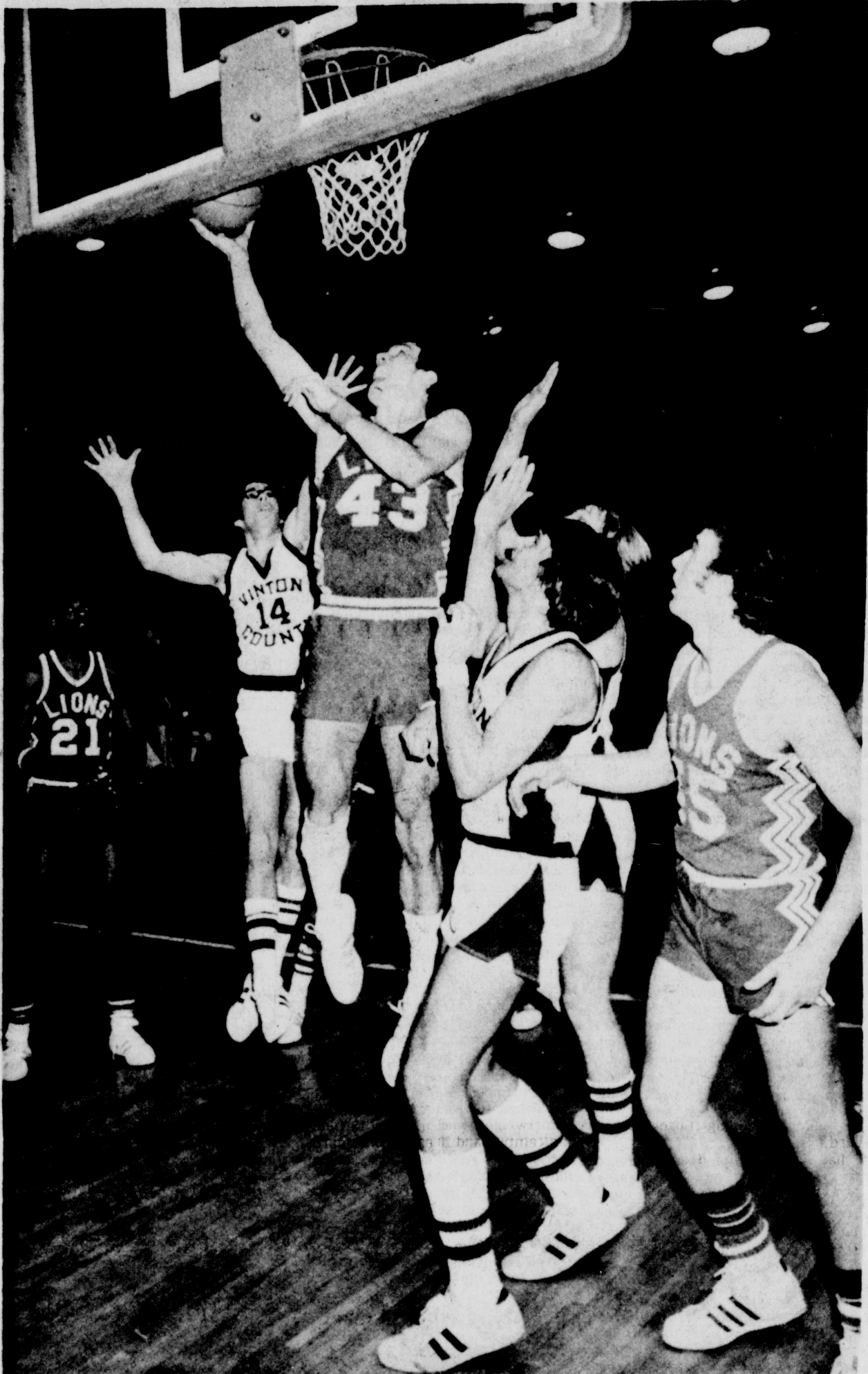
WASHINGTON C.H.	18	15	23	13	— 69
VINTON COUNTY	3	12	16	10	— 49



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**MUSCLE POWER** — John Denen of the Blue Lions muscles in a shot between three Vinton County players while teammates Terry Wilson and Tom Dean look on. Denen led the Lions with 21 points last night as Court House took a big first quarter advantage and coasted to a 69-49 win.

## Washington Caps whip Maple Leafs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bitter taste of a 10-0 loss to Toronto two weeks ago gave the Washington Capitals the determination to beat the Maple Leafs.

Did anyone say revenge? Not Washington Coach Tommy McVie. "This was not a revenge game," he

said Friday night after the Caps capped a successful week with a record of two triumphs and a tie. "They won 10-0 and got two points, and we won 4-2 and got two points."

In the other National Hockey League games Friday night, the Atlanta Flames beat the Minnesota North Stars.



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300 WASHINGTON SQUARE U.S. 62

## Lebanon beats Wilmington

Wilmington's 14 game win streak came to a dismal end last night as Lebanon whipped the Hurricane, 82-53. In other SCOL action, Madison Plains won the first game in their sectional tournament over Columbus Briggs, 67-33.

The Warriors took an 18-10 lead after the first quarter and had the game all but won at halftime, 35-21.

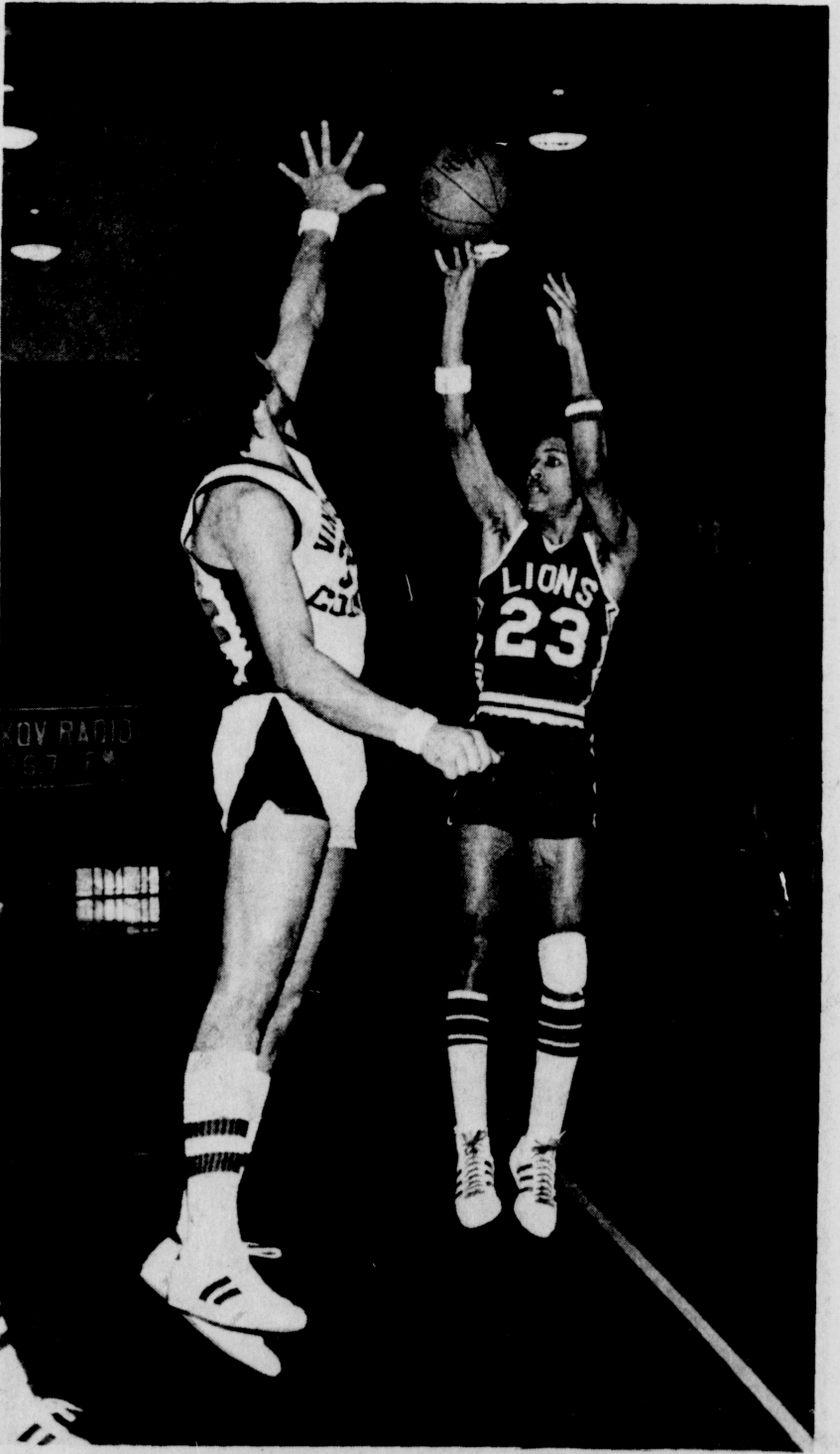
Jeff Vice led the Warriors and all scorers with 28 points while Jim Roden scored 20 and Tracy Gray whipped in 16 tallies.

Gary Williams led Wilmington with 16 points while Tony Berlin chipped in with 12 points.

**WILMINGTON (53)** — Berlin 5-2-12; G. Williams 6-4-16; Nared 3-1-7; S. Williams 1-0-2; Hart 3-0-6; B. Williams 2-2-6; Harte 2-0-4; Total 22-9-53.

**LEBANON (82)** — Gabbard 3-0-6; Gray 7-2-16; Proctor 1-1-3; Roden 9-2-20; Strickland 3-3-9; Vice 8-12-28; Total 31-20-82.

**WILMINGTON** 10 11 10 22 — 53  
**LEBANON** 18 17 15 32 — 82  
Reserve score: Lebanon, 46-29.



**NOT MUCH DEE-FENSE** — Dee Hart Foster of Washington C.H. had a deadly eye from around 12 feet last night and here he puts another ball in the bucket over Vinton County's John Prater. The Lions won the game and Foster canned 14 points.







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county co-ordinator. 66

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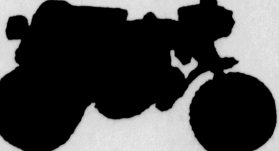
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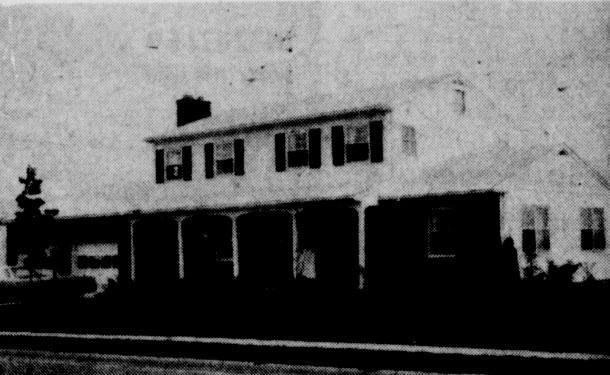
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By **ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

Somebody once said there are  
at least 20 reasons why a door  
won't close properly. Since this  
is an article and not a book,  
let's look only at the few most  
common causes for a balky  
door.

The most likely reason why a  
door refuses to close or does so  
with great reluctance is that it  
is sagging. The first place to  
examine for the source of the  
trouble is the setting of the  
hinges. Move the door back and  
forth and see whether any of  
the hinges move. You'll have to  
observe very carefully, since  
the movement is usually very  
slight, sometimes almost un-  
noticeable. Even if you notice  
nothing, take a screwdriver and  
insert the blade into the slot of  
each screw, turning it clock-  
wise. The screw should not  
move, not even a fraction of an  
inch. If it does, it means you  
have found either the source of  
the present trouble or the cause  
of future trouble.

Remove the screws that are  
not secure and fill the holes  
with wood putty or plastic  
wood. When the filler has hard-  
ened, reinsert the screws and  
redrive them into place. A tem-  
porary repair of this sort can  
be made by putting some steel  
wool or broken pieces of a

toothpick into the holes, in  
which case the screws can be  
replaced immediately.

If all the screws are tightly  
in place or if resetting them  
does not good, take out the  
screws that hold the lower  
hinge leaf on the door jamb.  
Put a thin piece of wood or  
cardboard under the leaf and  
reset the screws, making cer-  
tain the screws go through the  
shim. If you can now swing the  
door back and forth easily,  
fine. If it moves easier than be-  
fore but not quite perfectly, try  
using an extra thickness of  
shim.

Sometimes it is the upper  
hinge plate that has to be reset.  
Deepen the mortised area un-  
der the plate, using a sharp  
chisel and working very care-  
fully. This will set the plate  
deeper into the wood and often  
take the sag out of the door.  
This upper hinge plate problem  
usually occurs on very heavy  
doors.

Another possible source of  
trouble, when the door sticks  
completely at the bottom, is  
that the threshold may have be-  
come loose or warped. If it  
moves, take out the loose nails









PLANT DOCTOR — John Garnish, supervisor at the Krohn Conservatory in Cincinnati, finds that with the current interest in growing indoor plants, his expertise in that area is more in demand than ever.

## 'Doctor' prescribes for plant ills

CINCINNATI (AP) — Although he doesn't have a medical degree, John Garnish provides most of the doctoring his patients ever get. And they never complain.

After all, who ever heard of a plant talking back?

Garnish, like his father before him, is supervisor of the Krohn Conservatory here. His waiting room is more jammed than ever now because of the recent interest in indoor plants.

They can be found in most department stores and are often on sale at the

local supermarket. What was once a search for a little touch of greenery has developed into an obsession for the plant world, a realm in which Garnish has worked most of his life.

"Lots of times people call to tell us they've got a sick plant, but it's like talking to a doctor on a phone. You can't tell what's wrong with a plant from someone describing the symptoms," said Garnish, whose knowledge comes from experience rather than books.

Garnish says the problem often is that people go too far too fast in selecting their first plants. They wander through the conservatory and become enamored of an exotic orchid or delicate palm.

"They see a plant that looks pretty and they immediately want one just like it," Garnish said. "And if they don't lose interest in it, it often just can't be grown in the average household."

"The truth is that 50 per cent of the plants that you buy will probably die." The two leading ailments experienced by his patients seem to be either too much water or too little.

Often, the condition is complicated by the degree of humidity in the room. "Most plant growers either drown their plants or kill them in the Sahara Desert," Garnish said.

Often, new plant parents are led astray by dealers.

"A lot of plant growers tell their customers to water their plants every day," he said. "In some cases, all that does is drown the plant."

The plant fever has even hit close to home for Garnish.

"My daughters beg me every night to bring home something exotic," Garnish said. "I say 'that's not for me.' Just give me an old-fashioned vegetable any time."

## New storm develops in Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter storm developing over the southern Rockies brought more snow to eastern New Mexico, southern Colorado and the Texas panhandle this morning.

There were travelers advisories over portions of southern Colorado and eastern New Mexico through last night, and over south central and southeast Kansas through this morning.

Snow was expected to spread into the Plains later today, and a winter storm watch was posted across southern and eastern Missouri through tonight.

Rain fell along the northern Pacific coast, but it was snow in mountain areas. A heavy snow warning covered the Cascade mountains of Oregon.

Light snow fell in eastern North Dakota, northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes region.

Snow also was reported across parts of northern New England.

## Famed voices heard on rare records

HAMMOND, La (AP) — Ronald Cole collects history by ear.

He has a collection of more than 1,500 antique records, including rare discs from the late 1890s to 1925.

Adelina Patti, Enrico Caruso, Amelita Galli-Curci, Mary Gaden, Blanche Marchesi — names to conjure up the golden age of opera — are all in the Cole collection, considered one of the best in the Southeast.

"I personally consider these antique records to be documents of operatic history as much as books are written documents of history," said Cole, a librarian at Southeastern Louisiana University.

"The styles as well as the actual voices of the singers are documented in these grooves."

Cole began his collection with a gift from the widow of an Emory University professor.

"She gave me nearly a hundred of these old one-sided 78s and for the first time I could hear these incomparable voices," said Cole. "That's when the collecting bug hit me."

There have been highlights in the six years of collecting that followed, like the record by Alessandro Moreschi, a castrato soprano, he found in a French Quarter junk shop.

"Women were not allowed on stage and were not allowed to sing in church, so to create needed soprano voices, choir boys were castrated," said Cole. "In 1902, Moreschi, the last of the great castrati to perform, made a few records which were recorded in the Sistine Chapel."

"He was the only castrato soprano ever to make a record and was 55 years old at the time."

"When I happened on this jewel, I managed to keep a poker face while I

asked the owner how much he wanted for the record. Imagine my thrill when he told me 25 cents."

Among his collection are records cut by Patti, considered by many to be the singer of her century, and Pasquale Amata, the Italian baritone who retired to Baton Rouge in 1921 and founded the Louisiana State University opera department, first in the nation to be affiliated with a state-run university.

Patti sang for Abraham Lincoln and in 1861 lived and worked in New Orleans. Her Royal Street apartment still stands and is called Patti's Court.

Cole's recording of Galli-Curci, perhaps the greatest coloratura of all time, singing Massenet's "Crepuscule," contains a couple of out-of-tune notes. The Victor studio was across the street from the Campbell Soup Co. which had a noon whistle that could be heard clearly.

## Jaycee unit adds inmate

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Ronald Jackson is a Jaycee chapter president who wears his membership pin proudly. He is also an inmate at the Somers State Prison.

Jackson, 22, who is serving a 26-year-to-life sentence for the 1975 murder of a New Haven liquor store owner, says the Jaycees give inmates a chance "to do something good for themselves."

"I go to bed thinking about the Jaycees. I wake up thinking about the Jaycees," says the articulate, soft-spoken Jackson.

The prison unit, one of 8,500 Jaycee chapters across the country, is in the midst of a drive to increase its inmate membership.

Jackson says two of the most important Jaycee programs are its leadership seminars and public speaking courses. He says that, thanks to the public speaking course, "I can go to the parole board and think while I'm talking, without it coming out mumbo-jumbo."

The Somers prison chapter also operates a refreshment stand for inmates, takes and sells color photographs for inmates to send home, and runs a money-making print shop which does work for nonprofit groups.

Jackson says his chapter would also like to organize a crime prevention unit similar to one operated by the chapter at the Enfield prison farm. That would send inmates into the community to talk about crime and how to avoid becoming a criminal.

Last year the Somers chapter ranked in the top 15 of the 103 Jaycee chapters

in Connecticut, according to Roland Violette, Jaycees district director with responsibility for the prison unit.

Violette says the chapter had gone downhill early last year, so much so that the warden refused to meet with inmate Jaycees or allow Violette to visit the prison.

But since Jackson became chapter president in August, Violette says "he's turned things around."

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John Deere 4230 only 800 hrs., like new; 1974 Oliver G-9-55 diesel wide front 117 hrs.; John Deere 730 diesel 3 point extra set duals; Int. 706 (Gas); 901 Ford PS new tires; 1971 John Deere 820 diesel; Farmall 300 like new; John Deere 720 diesel; John Deere 70 gas, 3 point; Farmall 350 LP; John Deere 60; Farmall M good rubber; Ferguson 20 with loader; 1948 John Deere B; Bob Cat 444; Int. TD 6 Dozer with four and one bucket.

CULTIVATORS: Ford 2 row; John Deere 4 row wire rolling; Ford rear 4 row 3 point 30 inch rows; IHC 2 row; John Deere RG 830 - 8 row w-rolling fenders; AC 22 ft. field pull type cultivator; John Deere C-10, 12 1/2 field cultivator; John Deere 3 section harrow; Kew 3 section harrow.

PLOWS: John Deere F145 semi-mount 4x14; IHC 5x14; John Deere 2x14 pull type; John Deere 3x14 pull type; two John Deere F145 5x14; John Deere 2x14; Oliver 543, 4x16 mounted; Case 5x14 semi-mounted guage wheel; John Deere 2x14 pull type; Int. 2x12; new lift harrow mulcher; 10 ft. 2 bar mulcher.

DISC: Massey Ferguson 21 ft. wing like new; Int. 470, 17 ft. wing; Oliver 252, 18 ft. wing; John Deere 8 ft.; Ford 8 ft. wheel disc.

DRILLS: IHC wheat drill; Oliver 13-7 on rubber.

CORN PLANTERS: AC 6000, 6 row 30 inch row 4 yrs. old no-till liquid fertilizer; AC 4 row no-till; John Deere 8 row real good; two John Deere 494A narrow rows; John Deere 490; John Deere 494 four row; Oliver 2 row 3 point; John Deere 290 2 row Herb. boxes.

SPREADERS: Case manure spreader on rubber; New Ideal 202; two new Ideal 12A; John Deere H; Case 11; Super 6 loader fits Farmall.

BALERS: John Deere 14T; New Holland 66; New Holland 77; Hesston 10 stackhand.

MOWERS-BUSH-RAKES: IHC rake; John Deere 5 ft. rotary cutter; Ford hay crimper; IHC 7 ft. mower; Cunningham hay crimper; 5 ft. bushhog; Oliver 7 ft. mower; John Deere 6 ft. mower; New Holland 404 hay conditioner; 1966 Brady 4 row stock or grass chopper; New Holland haybine 9 ft.

MACHINERY: set 15-5-30 snap on duals; steam cleaner; Hyd. fert. auger; two IHC 64 combines; IHC rotary hoe 2 row; Oliver flat bed wagon; two 32 ft. Mulkey elevator w-motors; Front Buzz saw; AC rotary 4 row hoe, 3 point; 16 ft. hay bale conveyor; AC 66 combine; 2 rotary hoes, 2 row; gravity bed; running gears; Int. grinder mixer; Massey Ferguson 7 H.P. riding mower; Massey Ferguson 12 H.P. garden tractor; Walsh sprayer w-drops; Simplicity 32 inch riding mower; 200 locust posts; 50 hurdles 8' & 10'; 3000 ft. 1x6 fencing; plus other items.

PICKERS: Rosenthal steel 40 corn shredder on rubber; Oliver 73 H 2 row; New Ideal 2 row; IHC 2 M.

TRUCKS: 1951 Chev. 2 ton 2 speed axle Midwest grain bed; 1971 Jeep pickup 4 wd real good; 1961 Jeep pickup 4 wd PTO & winch; 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1964 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup; 1963 Ford 350 1 ton grain bed & racks; 1962 Ford 1 ton good bed; 1960 Chev. 2 ton grain bed; 1957 Int. 2 1/2 ton grain bed, good rubber.

NOTE: This is the Third Annual Consignment Sale; we will accept machinery until March 4th. Very few small items.

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## 170 Americans guests?

# Blaze ravages Moscow hotel

MOSCOW (AP) — An army of firefighters early today brought under control a fire that ravaged a wing of the Rossiya, the world's largest hotel. Soviet authorities said there were injuries and witnesses said some guests may have perished.

Ambulances continued to leave the hotel after the three-hour blaze was extinguished. There were unconfirmed reports that bodies were seen being carried from the burning building. Soviet officials confirmed there were injuries but gave no figures.

A British diplomat said three Britons were unaccounted for. Checks with other embassies, which sheltered displaced guests, turned up no reports of casualties.

The hotel, just a block from Red Square in the heart of Moscow, was packed with foreign tourists and businessmen as well as Russians.

U.S. officials said about 170 Americans were at the Rossiya, a seven-year-old, 3,200-room hotel that can accommodate more than 5,000 guests. A spokesman said 160 tourists from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, were safe.

The French, West German and Italian embassies said all their nationals known to be at the hotel were accounted for and uninjured.

The Japanese Embassy said one of 58 Japanese known to be staying at the hotel was slightly injured when he punched out a window to escape.

The north wing of the Rossiya burned for more than three hours Friday night and early today, sending hundreds of guests fleeing into the winter night. Others, trapped by the flames, slid down knotted bedsheets or jumped from windows.

The fire-blackened wing stood empty this morning, its windows smashed, with ropes of knotted sheets and curtains swaying in the wind.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the fire broke out about 9 p.m. Moscow time after being touched off by "technical trouble" in elevator motors. "Fire spread up the well of the lifts to the upper floors of the northern wing," Tass said.

The blaze then began burning its way down from the top of the north wing of the 12-story, four-wing hotel complex. As the flames spread, the Rossiya's huge glass windows exploded one by one and smoke curled over Red Square.

Tass said the flames were quickly isolated and "aid was rendered to the victims."

Witnesses said the flames reached as far down as the third floor. "I saw two people who jumped from the third floor into the street, but it was too dark to see what happened to them," said Italian businessman Franco Solazzo. "I knew they were Italians because before they jumped they were screaming, 'Aiuto! Aiuto!'" — Italian for "Help!"

"They were loading people onto ambulances on one side of the hotel," said hotel guest Samuel Hensley of Altus, Okla. "I saw four people who I know were injured. A couple of them had their faces wrapped in bandages. There were ambulances going off in all directions."

E.J. Miller of Mount Vernon, Ohio, told a reporter, "Several people jumped from the fifth floor to the fourth floor. They had trouble getting a man on the fourth floor to open the window for them. But it was very panic-free."

"There must have been all the fire trucks in Moscow and most of the ambulances," said Robert Baker, a Russian language teacher at Middlebury, Vt., College.

Hundreds of policemen and soldiers surrounded the building as firemen fought the blaze. In another wing of the hotel, a 225-yard-square, glass-sided block, the restaurant continued normal operations and guests dined, drank and danced to the music of a hotel band.

## Coffee Break . . .

THE OHIO Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced today that the Fayette County License Bureau, 133 S. Main St., will begin accepting non-passenger car registrations March 1.

The local deputy registrar's office will continue to collect fees and issue registration materials as they have done in the past. . . This year, however, instead of issuing license plates, the deputy registrar's office will issue one validation sticker for each vehicle registered. . . Motorists will continue to display the familiar red and white license plates first issued in 1976. . . The validation sticker is to be attached in the bottom right corner of the rear plate, except on semi tractor-trailer rigs where the sticker is attached to the lower right corner of the front plate. . .

In order to obtain a 1977 validation sticker, vehicle owners must present both an Ohio certificate of title (or memorandum certificate of title) and a 1976 registration card for every vehicle they wish to register. . . Applicants registering their motor vehicles for the first time and who will be receiving a license plate and 1977 validation sticker will only be required to show an Ohio title to register. . . If the certificate of title has been lost or destroyed, an official duplicate must be obtained before the vehicle can be registered in 1977. . . Duplicate titles are available through the clerk of courts office in the county where the original title was issued. . . Any registrant not having the 1976 vehicle registration card must complete a verification card at the time of registering. . . The verification card will be used in lieu of the previous year's registration card and the form will be available from the deputy registrar at the time of registering the motor vehicle. . .

No passenger car validation stickers will be issued before April 1. . . Owners of non-passenger vehicles are urged to take advantage of the month of March, which is set aside strictly for non-passenger vehicle registration, and avoid the traditional line of last-minute registrants which normally occurs at the end of the registration period. . . Owners of both passenger and non-passenger vehicles may wait until their assigned passenger car registration month (either April or May, depending on their last names) to register both types of vehicles if they desire, but only non-passenger vehicles can be registered during March. . .

Under the "staggered" registration system, Ohio vehicle owners are divided into three separate groups. . . Each group has been assigned its own exclusive 30-day registration period, during which they should visit their deputy registrar's office and obtain validation stickers with a minimum of delay and inconvenience. . .

(Please turn to page 2)



AMY TRIES THE CHAIR — Amy Carter sits behind her daddy's desk in the Oval Office of the White House. The photograph was taken by Amy's older brother, Jeff Carter.

## President Carter grandfather again

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The new grandfather was all smiles, holding his wife's hand and proclaiming the new baby resembled his daughter-in-law, not his son. The new grandfather was President Carter.

After three helicopter flights between Washington and Camp David in less than five hours Friday night, the President chatted about the baby, talked glowingly of the presidential retreat in the Catocin Mountains and predicted the situation in Uganda "is going to be all right."

The newest member of the Carter family, black-haired James Earl Carter IV, was born at 8:41 p.m., EST, Friday. He weighed seven pounds. The parents are the President's son, James Earl III, known as Chip, and daughter-in-law Carol.

Originally, it was going to be a quiet weekend for the Carter family on its first visit to the Catocin Mountain camp, which is named for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grandson.

But less than three hours after they arrived, the President, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy were back in their helicopter flying to the naval hospital outside Washington to see the baby and his parents.

The Carters first became grandparents 18 months ago when their eldest son, Jack, and his wife had a boy, Jason.

Carter expressed optimism about the Ugandan situation in response to questions from reporters who witnessed his second arrival at Camp David.

"I think it's going to be all right," said Carter. But he added in apparent

jest about Ugandan President Idi Amin, "He's so predictable."

On Friday Amin forbade the 240 Americans in Uganda to leave the East African nation and ordered them to meet with him Monday. A spokesman for Amin later said the meeting was no cause for alarm.

Amin also sent Carter a lengthy telegram demanding that the United States take care of its own human rights problems before it accuses Uganda of violating human rights.

Carter had said at a news conference

Wednesday, after an Anglican archbishop was killed in Uganda, that developments there had "disgusted the entire civilized world."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said it was "safe to assume the President will do what is both necessary and proper to protect American lives" in Uganda or anywhere else.

The President met at the White House on Friday with Kurt Waldheim, United Nations secretary general, and reviewed developments in the Middle

East, Cyprus, Southern Africa and in the United Nations itself, Powell said.

The press secretary also released financial information on 15 Cabinet and Cabinet-level officials. However, the White House did not disclose exact dollar figures of their net worth.

The White House also released the toll free telephone number that can be used to call the President a week from today when he conducts a live radio talk show to take questions from the American people.

The telephone number is 900242-1611.

## Clinton Countain in first-rate dilemma

# Soldier seeks to end Army mixup

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Larry and Janet Florea had their third baby last year they decided their mobile home in Blanchester, Ohio, was too small and applied for a Veterans Administration loan.

That's when they found out that Larry Florea, 26, was listed as a deserter by the U.S. Army.

Now Florea is back in the Army in a personnel processing center in Fort Knox, Ky., demanding an honorable discharge.

"I really had an injustice done to me. I definitely want a clear record and I want out," said the mechanic who found himself back in uniform after 6½ years.

Jerry D. Bryant, Florea's attorney, describes the situation as "the proverbial military SNAFU."

The Wilmington, Ohio, attorney said Florea was drafted in 1970 and was sent in 1971 to Fort Eustice, Va., but was sent home when Fort Eustice military officials couldn't find his records.

Bryant said Florea arrived at the military base a second time and was sent home again to await orders.

"He tried for another year and a half then got tired of trying," Bryant said.

Florea appealed to U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, because a discharge was needed for the VA loan. The senator told Florea to report to Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, where he was arrested Tuesday. Florea was jailed then transported Friday to Ft. Knox.

"I just can't believe the whole thing," said Mrs. Florea, who was given permission to see her husband today for the first time since his arrest.

Maj. Jerry Gantt, an Army public information officer, said he did not know if the records had been lost as Florea said, but the Army has them now. This is a matter for an Army investigation which will make its report next week, he said. Florea has been carried as a deserter since

October, 1970, Gantt said.

Grantt said he doubted whether Florea would be given an honorable discharge but would be offered freedom with an other than honorable discharge.

Florea said he will demand an honorable discharge. His lawyer said he will file a suit in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati if Florea does not get what he wants.

"The important thing is to get the man out so he can go back to work," said Bryant. "He is the sole support of his family and they may lose their trailer if

he can't get back to work. His wife has applied for welfare but they have to wait 30 days and their families can't help much."

Gantt indicated that Florea would probably have to stand before a court martial if he does not accept the less than honorable discharge.

"The Army believes he had an obligation to straighten out his situation long before this," Gantt said. The major added that Florea would not qualify for a house loan in any case because he had not served the required 180 days of military duty.

## Highland County grand jurors receive alleged cocaine case

HILLSBORO, Ohio — A California man and a Michigan woman who were arrested Sunday and charged with possession of \$200,000 worth of cocaine were bound over to the Highland County grand jury at a preliminary hearing Friday in Hillsboro Municipal Court.

John Charter IV, 31, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lynda Ann Keeley, 24, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were returned to the Highland County jail under \$75,000 bond each.

Both were charged Sunday after Highland County sheriff's deputies intercepted their small, single-engine airplane just as it was about to take off from the Highland County Airport.

Deputies found nine packages of cocaine in the aircraft. Authorities estimated its street sale value at about \$200,000.

The couple is being represented by Cleveland attorney Niki Z. Schwartz who replaced Seattle, Wash., attorney Michael Rosen following a bond reduction hearing held earlier this week.

Highland County Sheriff Hugh Rogers said the couple had flown from the Buckeye Valley Airport, south of Granville in Licking County, sometime Saturday.

They told the sheriff bad weather forced them to land at the Highland County Airport Saturday evening and they spent the night in a Hillsboro motel.

When they left Sunday, the motel owner found a suitcase in the room that contained white packets wrapped in cellophane. Highland County sheriff's deputies had one of the packets tested

and said they found the substance to be cocaine.

The woman, who later called the motel to claim the bag, was allowed to take it, investigating officers reported. When test results on the sample were completed, deputies sped to the airport to detain the couple, but found the plane taxiing down the runway and blocked the plane's path.

Charter is a diamond dealer and Miss Keeley is the daughter of a Detroit, Mich., area insurance executive. Charter told the sheriff they had been en route to visit his parents in Hot Springs Ark.

## PUCO eyes new natural gas probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public utility commissioners are expected to decide Monday whether to take on a \$1.2 million investigation to determine the cause of the natural gas problem in Ohio and find ways to avoid a repeat of the crisis next winter.

"This investigation will exploit the advantages of hindsight," utilities director John Borrows told the commissioners Friday in offering a staff proposal. "It is apparent that the utility companies of the state are failing to provide service consistent with customer expectations."

Although Ohio remains technically in a declared state of "energy crisis," warmer weather and conservation have eased the supply problem.

"We're getting very close to where we can say we bailed ourselves out of this emergency through the help of the citizens of this state and through no help of the emergency natural gas act," said C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Ohio companies have yet to make any major purchases through the federal act.

Borrows and Commissioner David C.

Sweet contended PUCO was obligated to undertake a wide-ranging probe that would go deeper than other investigations. Borrows and Commissioner David C. Sweet contended PUCO was obligated to undertake a wide-ranging probe that would go deeper than other investigations, including two already under way in the General Assembly. Without specifying, Sweet said some of those investigations would probably be only "superficial" studies of the problem.

Heckman was less enthusiastic, although he noted that the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency has asked to participate in the utilities commission plan, rather than undertake an independent probe.

But Heckman said, "it's going to be a trifle hard to sell that to the politicians that are conducting the superficial investigations."

And some selling will apparently be necessary, since PUCO will almost certainly have to go to the legislature for funding of the investigation.

Borrows estimated direct expenses at \$1.2 million and said cost to the gas utilities for their part would probably

be equivalent.

Heckman called a meeting for Monday to determine whether to adopt all or part of the proposal, or to set it aside.

Borrows' proposal calls for a review of track record of the four major Ohio gas companies in purchasing interstate natural gas and a look at the companies' relationship with affiliated utilities.

Columbia Gas of Ohio is affiliated with Columbia Gas Transmission, a pipeline company which also supplies Cincinnati Gas and Electric and Dayton Power & Light with fuel.

The investigation would also check utility curtailment policies, conservation efforts, other sources of fuel, self-help gas programs, and intercompany trading.

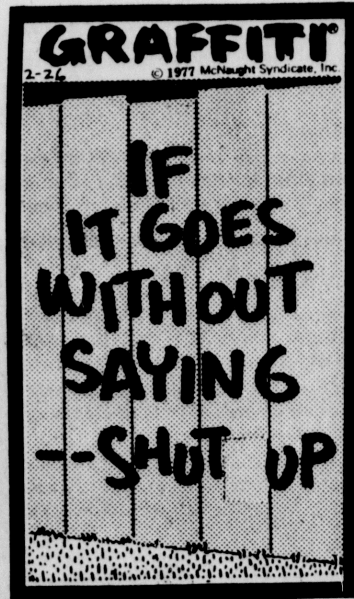
"In addition," the proposal said, "this investigation will seek to determine what Ohio customers can reasonably expect in the long and short run regarding supplies and price of natural gas."

The end result would be recommendations for legislation and regulatory and corporate policy changes.

## SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 69, Vinton County 49  
Lebanon 83, Wilmington 53  
Madison Plains 67, Columbus Briggs

33





Barn, contents destroyed

# Livestock killed in morning fire

New Holland and Bloomingburg fire departments responded to a barn fire which resulted in the death of livestock early Saturday morning at the Charles C. Eggleton farm at 2074 Vincent Road.

The barn and its contents were a total loss, according to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report.

Last in the blaze were a 1963 model automobile, 2,000 bales of hay, a garden tractor, a grain wagon, a plow, mower machinery, 12 feeder pigs, a cow, and two calves.

The cause of the 2:20 a.m. blaze has not yet been determined.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was dispatched to the John Gall residence, 1102 Geneva Drive, at 10 p.m. Friday after receiving a smoke report.

There was no fire, according to firemen. A broken belt on a clothes dryer was causing the smoke.

Victim 'satisfactory'

# Sabina driver hurt in three-car crash

A Sabina man was listed in satisfactory condition at University Hospital, in Columbus early Saturday following a three-car accident in Washington C.H. Friday afternoon.

Robert L. Powers, 46, was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and transferred to the Columbus hospital.

Washington C.H. police officers reported Powers' car was stopped for a traffic signal on Clinton Avenue near the Highland Avenue intersection at 5:05 p.m., when it was reportedly struck in the rear by a car driven by Guy F. Briggs, 54, of 618 Yeoman St.

Briggs was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless operation following the mishap.

After the initial collision, the Powers auto struck the car stopped in front of it. That car was driven by Kenneth A. Coy, 27, Mount Sterling. Neither Briggs or Coy were injured in the mishap.

Police officers investigated another three-car mishap Friday afternoon. There were no injuries reported in that accident.

At 2:36 p.m., a car driven by Bernice I. Rumer, 76, Jeffersonville, reportedly pulled into the path of an auto driven by Brenda K. Paul, 17, Columbus, at the intersection of Forest and E. Paint streets.

Following the initial collision, the Paul auto struck a parked car owned by Dwight G. Brown, 531 E. Paint St.

Mrs. Rumer was cited for failure to yield the right of way. There were no injuries reported.

One other traffic mishap was reported by city police Friday. A van driven by Michael T. Flynn, 27, of 1218 Nelson Place, reportedly struck a parked auto on the Kroger Co. parking lot at 10 p.m.

The auto was owned by Belva Morrison, 319 N. Fayette St.

# Gas curtailments eased by companies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Emergency gas purchases are allowing two more of Ohio's major gas utilities to lessen the curtailments that have crippled the state's business and industry for weeks.

Columbia Gas of Ohio announced Friday a relaxation of curtailments on larger commercial and industrial gas users that goes further than those the company previously said would become effective on Tuesday.

And Dayton Power & Light Co. said beginning Monday gas will be available to run businesses and industries now limited to plant maintenance level usage.

"This will virtually bring all of our industrial customers back on (the system)," DP&L spokesman Donald L. Speyer said.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. announced Thursday it is also lifting curtailments to most industries.

Officials of each company say they are able to lift some of the cutbacks because recent mild weather and public conservation efforts have decreased demand and their pipeline supplier has made more gas available.

Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. said Thursday an additional 14 billion cubic feet (bcf) of emergency gas will be supplied to customers in its five-state area.

A pipeline spokesman said more than half of that supply is being distributed to Ohio utilities, including the Columbia Gas of Ohio, DP&L, CG&E and two smaller companies.

A Columbia Gas of Ohio spokesman said large industrial users without alternate fuel capacity and large commercial users will be curtailed only 40 per cent, compared to the present 85 per cent. Curtailments for small commercial and industrial users had already been eliminated effective Tuesday.

"Each customer will have to evaluate the amount of gas these new curtailment levels make available and the impact on facilities and operations," the spokesman said.

In Dayton, DP&L said nondomestic users who did not exceed a half million cubic feet of gas per month in 1972 will be allowed to resume their monthly base allocation on Monday.

and 4:05 p.m. Friday. A bowling ball and a pair of bowling shoes were also reported stolen.

Sheriff's deputies reported that two citizen's band radios were taken from a car parked at the Ed Wynee residence, 1025 Bogus Road. The radios were valued at \$40 each. The theft reportedly occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday.

# Two theft reports probed

Both the Washington C.H. Police Department and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department received stolen citizen band radio reports Friday.

Police officers are investigating a theft report at the Calmar Inc. parking lot in the Industrial Park. Opal L. Corbett, Clarksburg, told police officers that someone had broken into her auto and taken a citizen's band radio valued at \$130 sometime between 7:30

# Operation saved youth

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Doctors have removed the right half of Stephen Ankenbrandt's skull, and they are confident the operation has saved his life from a rare ailment, Reye's syndrome.

Dr. Robert A. Morantz, a neurosurgeon, in a four-hour operation last Sunday removed half of the 14-year-old's skull and opened the sheath surrounding the brain so it could expand through the opening.

The Manhattan, Kan., youth was unconscious Friday, as he had been for a week. But his doctors at the University of Kansas Medical Center reported he made significant gains and no longer was in critical condition.

Reye's Syndrome strikes children, damaging their livers and producing severe swelling of the brain. It first was identified in 1963 by an Australian pathologist.

Its cause has not been determined, but some physicians think it is linked to a virus. The federal Center for Disease

Control at Atlanta has reported 20 cases in the first six weeks of this year, an increase over past years that public health officials think may be connected with Influenza B.

There is no specific treatment for Reye's Syndrome and doctors say Stephen was the first patient at the Kansas hospital to undergo radical head surgery for it.

"He was dying when the operation was performed," Dr. Morantz said Friday. "Now the swelling of the brain is subsiding."

If there are no complications, the right half of his skull will be replaced within two weeks to a month. After the surgical scars have healed, there will be no obvious signs of what the youth went through.

Ohio Bell reports increased earnings

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio Bell increased its net income to \$108 million last year over the \$62 million it earned in 1975.

Company officials attributed the increase to a rate hike last August and better marketing and cost reduction programs.

The company's earnings decreased by \$81 million from 1974 to 1975, company officials said.

The utility closed out its fiscal year with 4,679,674 phones served, or 66 per cent of the state's total.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Eugene White, 2414 Bogus Road, surgical.

Edward C. Moser, 5899 Ohio 41-N, surgical.

Michael E. Aleshire, 910 Davis Court, medical.

George S. Joseph, Mount Sterling, medical.

Joanne D. Willis (Mrs. Robert H.), 955 Bush Road, medical.

Roger L. Ellison, Jeffersonville, medical.

Harry M. Tyree, Jeffersonville, medical.

Wilbur Roberts, Bloomingburg, medical.

Clara M. Seaman (Mrs. John Edgar), Leesburg, medical.

Frances L. Holford, South Elm Street, medical.

Jasper McDaniel, New Holland, medical.

**DISMISSALS**

Dorothy Shumaker (Mrs. Earl), Bainbridge, surgical.

Paul Logsdon, 510 Cline Road, surgical.

Sheila Slutz (Mrs. Victor), New Holland, medical.

Bruce Dudley, Jeffersonville, medical.

Margaret Beverly Turner (Mrs. Donald), 611 Oak Circle, medical.

Harlan Noble, 607 Willard St., medical.

Victor P. Smith, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., medical.

Ethel P. Hays, U.S. 62-S, medical.

William R. McIntosh, 1330 Yellow Bud Place, medical.

Maxine L. Landrum, Jeffersonville, medical.

Frank M. Brown, Greenfield, medical.

Bernice Evehart (Mrs. Edgar), Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

Helen Edelblute (Mrs. John), 919 Millwood Ave., medical.

Edna Hix (Mrs. Henry), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Wade Thomas, 324 Gregg St., and daughter, Shannon Danielle.

Michele F. McMurray (Mrs. Thomas), 518 Carolyn Road, medical.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lightle, 118½ E. Market St., an 8 pound, 10 ounce girl, born at 2:26 a.m., on February 25, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

# Arrests

**POLICE**

**FRIDAY** — Thomas W. Bowles, 43, of 512 W. Elm St., driving while intoxicated and driving left of center.

Guy F. Briggs, 54, of 618 Yeoman St., driving while intoxicated and reckless operation.

Bernice I. Rumer, 76, Jeffersonville, failure to yield the right of way.

Carol Arney, 26, Greenfield, check fraud.

Sheridan R. Smith, 21, Jeffersonville, bench warrant.

**SATURDAY** — William Carpenter, 28, Williamsport, speeding.

Billy R. Brown, 23, of 914 N. North St., driving while intoxicated.

**SHERIFF**

**FRIDAY** — Roland O. Day, 44, Brady Lake, driving while intoxicated and reckless operation.

James M. Zug, 24, of 2736 U.S. 22, aggravated menacing.

Larry L. Mustard, 29, South Vienna, stop sign violation.

Harold F. Dillon Jr., 21, of 1018 John St., receiving stolen property.

Michael J. Putney, 24, of 4999 U.S. 62-SW, bench warrant.

**SATURDAY** — A 17-year-old Washington C.H. boy, possession of marijuana.

# Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Owners of non-passenger vehicles (trucks, trailers, motorcycles and house vehicles) will be able to register their vehicles from March 1 to March 31. . . This is a special "early bird" registration period specifically for non-passenger vehicles. . . The legal deadline for registration of non-passenger vehicles. . . The legal deadline for registration of non-passenger vehicles is May 31. . .

All passenger car owners whose last names begin with the letters A through K will be able to register their vehicles April 1 through April 30. . . Non-passenger vehicles may also be registered. . .

Passenger car owners whose last names begin with the letters L through Z will be able to register vehicles from May 1 through May 31. . . Persons in this alphabetic group cannot register passenger cars before May 1. . . Non-passenger vehicles may also be registered. . .

Registration fees for all types and classifications of motor vehicles will remain the same, except that the 50-cent reflectorization fee for license plates will not be collected this year from those registrants who are renewing their vehicle registrations and will be issued only a validation sticker. . .

# Mainly AboutPeople

Mrs. Virginia Howe, formerly of Washington C.H., has been a patient in A.R.H. Hospital, Hazard, Ky., but is recuperating at her home in Dwarf, Ky.

# Area court clerks hold meeting here

The Southwestern Ohio Court Clerk's Association held a meeting at the Terrace Lounge recently. The Washington C.H. Municipal Court clerks served as hostesses.

Clerks from Wilmington, Oakwood, Chillicothe, Kettering, Miamisburg, Fairborn, and Miami County attended the meeting.

The guest speaker for the meeting was State Sen. John Mahoney. Special guests attending were Mrs. Ann Marvin, clerk of the Fayette County Common Pleas Court, and Judge and Mrs. John P. Case.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Record-Herald that Debra S. Joseph, 18, of 809 Conley Court, was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers for excessive speed.

Ms. Joseph was arrested on the charge Jan. 31, but the report was not filed in the police department's arrest log until Wednesday.

# Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Joan Self

**MOUNT STERLING** — Services for Mrs. Joan Self, 38, of Columbus, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Self died Thursday in University Hospital, Columbus. She was a native of Kingston.

She is survived by three sons, Glenn, Ralph and Dale, all of Mount Sterling; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Cordell and Mrs. Barbara Morris, both of Washington C.H., and Miss Rebecca Self, Mount Sterling; her mother, Mrs. Virginia Robinett of Bainbridge; one brother, Virgil Rosenberger of Bainbridge; and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Helen Jones, both of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Barbara Saltz, of New Holland.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Sunday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery near Yellowbud.

**MRS. NELLIE L. HAYNES** — Services for Mrs. Nellie L. Haynes, 83, of Court House Manor Nursing Home, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Mrs. Haynes, a retired operator for Ohio Bell Telephone Co., died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Glen Haven Memorial Gardens, New Carlisle, were Charles, Mike, James and Williams Jones, and Floyd and Robert Lindsey.

## MT Lunch Menu

February 28 - March 4

**Monday** — Ravioli, peanuts, buttered peas, fruit cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

**Tuesday** — Hamburger on bun, French fries, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**Wednesday** — Pizza, lima beans, chilled pears, chocolate cake, milk.

**Thursday** 8 Sauerkraut and weiners, mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

**Friday** — Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots, celery, apple crisp, milk.

## WHS Lunch Menu

Week of February 28 - March 4

**Monday** — Orange juice, barbecue beef on bun, macaroni in cheese sauce, choice of fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned tater tots, cup of soup, cracker packet, chilled pudding, cup cake, milk.

**Wednesday** — Oven baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered pan roll, garden salad, milk.

**Elementary Only** — Beef and noodles. Mashed potatoes. Buttered pan roll. garden salad, milk.

**Thursday** — Steamed hot dog on coney bun, baked beans, potato sticks, Jello square, milk.

**Friday** — Marine sandwich, tarter sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, kitchen baked cookie, fruit, milk.

# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	36
Maximum	55
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.02
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	36
Maximum this date last year	65
Minimum this date last year	47

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Light rain that fell over parts of Ohio this morning was just a sample of what is to come as a low pressure system moves northeast out of the lower Mississippi valley.

The center of this low pressure system is expected to pass through the Ohio valley Sunday. Its approach and passage will be accompanied by rain over all of the state tonight and Sunday with the possibility of heavy rain at times, especially in the southern portion of the state.

As the low center moves to the east, cooler air pouring south behind it may result in rain mixed with snow in northwest Ohio by late tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures this morning ranged from around 30 north of the mid 40s extreme south.

# Find Inouye sought help from FBI, CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee says he asked the FBI and CIA to help keep the panel's members and staff "protected from foreign intrusion."

Sen. Daniel Inouye's account of that request during a White House leadership meeting apparently led some listeners to believe he asked U.S. intelligence agencies to spy on members of the committee.

But Inouye denied in a statement Friday that he had asked the FBI or CIA to place committee members under surveillance.

The White House also denied it, and spokesman Jody Powell quoted the President as saying he did not think Inouye had said "anything so ridiculous" during the meeting last Tuesday.

"No one has been placed under surveillance to date," said Inouye, a Hawaii Democrat. He added, "According to the FBI, there has been no attempt to infiltrate the committee."

Inouye said he did ask that the CIA

and FBI "promptly inform the committee of any information coming to their attention which reflects that foreign intelligence services are directing operations against members or staff of the committee."

Inouye said he did that because "early on as chairman of this committee it became apparent that one step to be taken was to make certain that members and the staff should be protected from foreign intrusion."

"... on behalf of the committee, I asked the intelligence community to keep its eyes and ears open and if they learned of any activity indicating that we were being targeted, we should be immediately notified."

Inouye cited the Korean CIA as a foreign agency reported to have given gifts to members of Congress in return for favors.

"If anything like that were to compromise a staff member or member of the committee, I would want to know about it immediately," he said.

Both the New York Times and Washington Post carried accounts of Inouye's remarks in today's editions.

# Ugandan relations long, rocky for U.S.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Relations between the United States and Uganda have been rocky since shortly after Ugandan President Idi Amin came to power. He has accused the Americans of plotting his overthrow and conspiring with Zionists.

The first incident involved the disappearance of two American journalists who were investigating an alleged massacre of political prisoners in the Uganda army.

A court of inquiry appointed by Amin determined that Nicholas Stroth, a 33-year-old freelance writer from Grosse Point, Mich., and Robert Siedle, 46, were killed July 9, 1971, about six months after Amin came to power via a military coup.

In mid-1972, Amin broke relations with Israel and, in doing so, referred to "Zionists who control the American economy."

On July 4, 1973, Amin dispatched a telegram to President Nixon wishing him "a speedy recovery" from Watergate. After Nixon resigned in disgrace in August 1974, Amin extended an open invitation to Nixon to visit Uganda as his personal guest.

Amin was a bitter critic of American involvement in the Vietnam War, and banned the use of wigs by Ugandan women because, he said, they were made of the hair of black American soldiers killed in Vietnam.

In late 1973, Amin charged that the Americans "had established a Watergate type of machinery" at a house in a Kampala suburb "which was used for tapping the Russian, Chinese and other embassies in Uganda." He charged that when the Israelis were in Uganda, they had helped make Uganda "the headquarters of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Africa."

He threatened in October 1973 to jail all Americans in Uganda if the United States took a shooting role in the Middle East war. That same month he expelled six Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala.

Washington responded by withdrawing Ambassador Thomas Melady and shutting down the embassy on Nov. 10, 1973. However, there was no formal break in diplomatic relations and Uganda maintains an embassy in Washington.

# Youth gang said flourishing again

WASHINGTON (AP) — With names like the Baby Macaronies, the Jolly Stompers and the Roman Kings, youth gangs like those that flourished in the 1950s are back, a congressional panel reports.

The resurgence is centered mainly around several large cities and certain suburban areas, where they are contributing to the growing problem of school crime and violence, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee said Friday.

On a national basis, gangs are not the cause of most school violence, the report found. But it added:

"... it is clear that in those cities and suburban areas experiencing a resurgence of violent gang activities the schools are also feeling the effects of the return of the armies of the street."

Among the cities with gang problems are New York City, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, said the report, which noted that the last gang era occurred in the 1950s and early 1960s.

"In some schools gangs operate narcotics or protection rings," the report said. "Gangs also have been known to take over whole sections of a

school building such as certain restrooms and locker rooms and charge other students 'fees' for the use of the facilities."

There also are random shakedown or extortion operations, it said, where a gang member might demand lunch money from classmates under threats of retaliation if they refuse.

The report said school violence and vandalism has become a serious and at times critical problem in American education.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., subcommittee chairman, said vandalism in the schools costs about \$600 million a year and 70,000 serious physical assaults occur on teachers and hundreds of thousands of assaults on students in the schools each year.

Bayh discussed the report at the opening of a three-day conference on school violence sponsored by the National Education Association.

The NEA, an organization of teachers and educators, has estimated that some 100 murders, 12,000 armed robberies, 9,000 rapes and more than 200,000 aggravated assaults are committed in schools each year against teachers and students.

# Rented raft saves pair from ocean

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two men who spent nearly four days drifting in the Atlantic after their helicopter crashed credit their survival to a \$6-a-day rented life raft the pilot insisted on taking along.

"I told Lee we were only going to be in the air 20 minutes, but he insisted we get the raft and made me put a life vest on," William Bozman, 35, said late Friday after he and Leland Cranmer, 30, were rescued.

They had been missing since Tuesday, when they left Fort Lauderdale on the final leg of a trip from Sparrows Point, Md., to Bimini in The Bahamas for some fishing.

Cranmer rented the inflatable raft before they left.

Bozman, president of Tidewater Helicopters in Sparrows Point, told reporters at Cape Canaveral Hospital that the \$305,000 Gazelle helicopter caught fire shortly after they left Fort Lauderdale.

He said they were at 3,000 feet over the Gulf Stream when Cranmer yelled, "We're on fire. We're going down!"

Bozman said the helicopter's blades provided lift that kept the aircraft from falling too fast. He said it was about 20 feet from the water when he jumped, taking the life raft with him.

"He (Cranmer) was right behind me," said Bozman.

He said the helicopter went under within two minutes, leaving him and

Cranmer in the raft without food or water and expecting to die.

"We thought it was all over. We thought it was a helluva way to die and have to wind up when we had so much going for us. There was no hope. We both accepted it, but we weren't going to try and drown ourselves — we didn't want to die."

The U.S. Coast Guard began searching late Tuesday, but lookouts were unable to spot the raft in heavy ocean swells. The swells continued through Thursday and caused both men to vomit a lot, said Bozman.

The sea was calm Friday when they were spotted by a Coast Guard aircraft which summoned an Air Force rescue helicopter. They were picked up 35 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

# This 'n that

Persons will be canvassing the Washington C.H. area beginning March 1 in a project to obtain information for new city-county directories. The persons will also be taking orders. More information can be obtained from Mrs. M.C. Creamer at 426-6119 or city coordinator Mrs. Richard Case at 335-5377.

## Thank You ....

The family of Able Riley [Bud] Roberts wishes to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of love and kindness during the passing of our loved one.

A special thank you to Littleton's Funeral Home, Sabina Life Squad and the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Again-Thank You  
Mary & Family



WLW-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.  
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Gargoyles"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Movie-Drama—"Von Ryan's Express"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Western—"The Outlaw's Daughter".  
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.  
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (5) Family Affair; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Raven".  
2:00 — (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Scared Stiff"; (9) Kidsworld.  
2:30 — (2-5) Tennis; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Fear No Evil"; — (6-9) Outdoors with Julius; (11) Mystery—"The Jade Mask".  
3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Movie-Adventure—"Look Home-ward".  
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Urban League.  
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (11) Mystery—"Lady in Cement"; (8) Rebo.  
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (8) Romantic Rebellion.  
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.  
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.  
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.  
6:30 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . . Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.  
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Topics.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (6) College Basketball; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 — (12-13) Fish; (9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.  
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Coogan's Bluff"; (12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Land That Time Forgot"; (9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.  
9:30 — (9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Oasis in Space.  
10:30 — (8) I Regret Nothing.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Thriller—"War of the Gargantuas"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant".  
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.  
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.  
1:00 — (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"Prescription: Murder"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.  
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.  
1:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure—"The Ambushers".  
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.  
2:30 — (9) News.  
2:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure—"Blindfold".  
3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Casanova's Big Night".

### SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Comedy—"The Sad Sack"; (13) Wild Wild West.  
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-12) Directions; (7) In Search Of; (10) The Issue.  
1:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Bobby Vinton; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Wheeler Dealers"; (13) Racers.  
1:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Aware; (13) Outdoors with Ken Callaway.  
1:45 — (7-9-10) NBA Basketball.  
2:00 — (6-13) Superteams; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes".  
3:00 — (12) Championship Fishing.  
3:30 — (2-5) Tennis; (4) Movie-Drama—"Torn Curtain"; (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball.  
4:00 — (7-9-10) Golf; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"Hard Contract"; (8) Albert Paley: MetalSmith.  
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Oasis in Space.  
5:00 — (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.  
5:30 — (2-5) Grandstand; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.  
6:00 — (2) America: The Young Experience; (4-5) News; (6) Eldon Miller: Basketball; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.  
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Positively Black.  
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Documentary—"Instinct for Survival"; (8) Farm Digest.  
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.  
8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Previn and the Pittsburgh.  
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"In the Glitter Palace"; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Survive!"; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"I Deal in Danger".  
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?  
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.  
11:15 — (10) CBS News.  
11:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4)

Movie-Western—"Rough Night in Jericho"; (5) Movie-Thriller—"No Way to Treat a Lady"; (7) Movie-Thriller—"The Parallax View"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall.  
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii

Five-O; (11) David Susskind.  
12:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (9) Christopher Closeup.  
1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) News; (12) Soul Train.  
2:00 — (12) ABC News.  
2:15 — (12) Insight.

## Jordan denies plan to revamp Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's ex-campaign manager and current top White House aide, says he had nothing to do with a short-lived plan to put him in charge of reorganizing the Democratic National Committee.

The plan was sprung on the Democrats' executive committee Friday as part of a proposal to reorganize the party structure. After a spirited debate, the committee agreed to let a staff reorganization study continue, but turned down a special "Reorganization Committee" that Jordan would have chaired.

According to the plan presented by party chairman Kenneth Curtis, the Jordan Committee would have been put in charge of "making all decisions which relate to the DNC's goals, programs and the policies and timing under which changes are to be implemented."

But at the White House, an aide quoted Jordan as saying he had not been asked to head any such committee and "I do not think it would be proper for me to chair it."

Jordan "had nothing to do with it,"

the aide said. "We knew there was a reorganization plan at the DNC, but we knew nothing about the composition of any committee."

The executive committee was irritated because only two of its members would have sat on the 11-member committee to chart the party's future.

"I did not come here to decorate a wall," said Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who also is a party vice chairman.

Curtis, who was handpicked by Carter to be party chairman, said the proposed Jordan committee would only draft a reorganization proposal to be decided ultimately by the national committee itself.

Young also led a murmur of protest about the aggressive planning of the DNC staff, which has been heavily larded with former workers in Carter's presidential campaign.

"I believe in a strong staff," Young said, "but I didn't come here to be directed by a staff."

## Enrollment slowdown worrisome

CINCINNATI (AP) — A drastic slowdown in enrollment at two-year institutions in the past seven months may be signal of an impending skid, according to a college enrollment survey of 1,023 schools.

The study showed that two-year schools underwent an increase of only .4 per cent for this school year after a 16 per cent increase during the same period a year ago.

"The shuddering shock of the enrollment slowdown for 1976-77 is undoubtedly result in a season of stock-taking on the campuses of most two-year institutions," according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, a University of Cincinnati enrollment expert.

His findings from the recently completed survey showed that the nation's public two-year schools increased enrollment by only .2 per cent. These schools enrolled 94 per cent of the students involved in the survey.

He said the drop was apparently spurred by an improved economy that produced jobs for many students. Garland, who has been associated with the research program for 17 years, said a late summer economic slowdown and unemployment increase deterred others from enrolling.

The major slippage area occurred in the Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) enrollment, which was down 1.5 per cent.

He explained that FTE is a statistical figure which provides a means of measuring teacher, departmental and college load factors, and, for public institutions, is usually the basis for state subsidy.

## Cincy angry at new spill

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tempers at City Hall are flaring in the wake of a second spill of carbon tetrachloride in West Virginia which will reach the Cincinnati Water Works late Sunday or early Monday.

City Manager William Donaldson said the intakes will be closed when the chemical reaches them. The city can operate three days without new intake from the Ohio River. The spill is expected take about eight hours to pass Cincinnati, officials said.

"I don't see why we have to be the sewage treatment center for industries up around Pittsburgh," fumed Donaldson, after the city set up an expensive testing system.

He also said maximum amounts of carbon filtration are being used on the already tainted water "and it's expensive."

The city was alone in complaining it could not depend on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency after a larger spill two weeks ago that went unnoticed far downstream — until it was too late.

Ohio adopted a new constitution in 1851 providing for popular elections of officials. — AP

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## Muslim leadership hit by suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Black Muslim leaders obtained pledges of \$50 million in gifts and loans from oil-rich Arab nations and then scoffed at pleas by a fund-raising company for its commissions on the deals, a suit filed in federal court says.

The suit, filed Friday on behalf of Garland M. Taylor and his American Arabian Investment Co., says the firm was hired for a month-long fund-raising tour through the Persian Gulf petroleum states after world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, a member of the Black Muslims, failed to raise funds from the sheiks. It said the reason for that was the drunkenness and sexual indiscretions of Ali's entourage.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates pledged to contribute \$20

million each and Kuwait \$10 million to the Black Muslims, whose formal name is the Nation of Islam, as a result of Taylor's trip, the complaint said. It said some of the money already has been paid. The suit, which asks \$5 million in commissions that it says Abass Rassoul, national secretary of the Nation of Islam, has refused to pay, gives details of the alleged fund-raising drive in late August and September 1975.

On Sept. 25, it said, Taylor was taken to Saudi Arabian King Khalid's summer palace near Tiffe.

In 1834, E.D. Howe published Mormonism Unveiled, attacking the Mormon community at Kirkland, and it helped fan the antagonism against the church in Ohio. — AP

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# Opinion And Comment

## The wisdom of Gerdy Carr

It has been observed from time to time that political leaders must take care not to get too far ahead of those they lead. A small illustration of this came to light the other day after President Carter had offered some thoughts at a meeting of Health,

Education and Welfare Department employees. To make a point, the President quoted Soren Kierkegaard, the 19th century Danish theologian. In due course the transcript of what had been said was made available. In it

Kierkegaard's words were attributed to one, "Gerdy Carr". That's the price a leader pays for getting too far out in front of his followers - especially the ones who take down his words for the record.

## Pocketbook frostbite

It is a truism that unfavorable weather can hurt the economy. The truism has not often been so dramatically illustrated as in this tough winter. One measure of this is the decline in industrial production. In January, says the Federal Reserve Board, production fell by 1 per cent, the most in 23 months. Retail sales went

down by 2 per cent. The housing industry was even harder hit: new starts sank a record 27 per cent from December to January, the previous record monthly decline being 26 per cent in March 1960. Another short-range economic indicator is the number of new unemployed. Heavy layoffs due to severe weather and fuel shortages

brought a big jump in new claims for unemployment insurance benefits in the first week of February. The Labor Department figured it, seasonally adjusted, at 537,000; that is the highest weekly total since the peak of the recession in June 1975. Nasty winter weather hurts in many ways - and sometimes frostbite extends to the pocketbook nerve.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Poise and perseverance needed. As with those born under several other Signs, you could encounter unexpected, and unusual, situations.  
**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
Not everyone will see things as you do, but be tolerant of divergent opinions — and LISTEN to all: you COULD gain new insight into a hitherto insoluble problem.  
**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Even though some outside interests may seem more stimulating, stick to obligations, the fundamentals on which to build a better future. Be realistic.  
**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
The give-and-take spirit must prevail now or you will discover that you have plenty of opposition — much of it needless. Tact!  
**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Neither expect nor demand too much and you will be surprised at your allover returns. Avoid putting aside "musts" for nonessentials.  
**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Make your schedule a flexible one. There are possibilities of changes and variations in certain situations — all promising to be beneficial.  
**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Temperament and desires will determine whether you gain or lose

ground now. Release pent-up feelings in ways worthy of your better self, else havoc. Try to understand others.  
**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Review efforts of the past week for an overall glimpse of your progress. You are quick, keen. These gifts can be a big help now — if ably deployed.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
No matter how you feel on arising, you can improve your outlook and the areas in which you move. Don't think a current problem cannot be solved in one day. It can — and with gusto.  
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Look into the attic of old thoughts and memories: some gems of ideas may be hidden there. Earnestness in all endeavors will bring fine results.  
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Match wits with the other fellow, but keep emotions controlled — and that imagination of yours, too. Outdoor interests, social activities and the arts highly favored.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Tread watchfully, to avoid needless errors and rubbing others the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do a great deal to keep matters running smoothly.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a high order of intelligence and a great love of beauty. You make friends easily, and usually keep them for life. You are extremely versatile but this very fact could make you vacillate when it comes to choosing a career. Once having found your niche, however, and properly training for it, there is no plateau of attainment which you cannot reach — especially in the fields of music, writing, the theater or education. Like many other Pisceans, you may be attracted to the law and politics but it would be well to eschew these fields since you are too emotional and have too many prejudices. Traits to curb: self-indulgence and too great a craving for luxuries.

pected of your or how much you wish to accomplish. There are "cloudy" areas to study well.  
**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Dealings with others may disappoint in part, but YOU maintain a sure-footed, even tempo AND disposition. Do not be overly skeptical and don't blow minute situations out of proportion.  
**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Be prepared for competition, opposition to your plans. If aware that these are possible, you can start the day with the premise that you CAN manage them — and you will!  
**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Don't just dream about success. Forward strides in job and family matters, as well as in other areas, CAN be made if you emphasize your gift for clever management.  
**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Beam in on this day with all of your Sign's brightness and verve for getting things done — and done in high style! Leave no room for doubts, misgivings.  
**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Jupiter, highly auspicious, stimulates your most worthwhile interests. A fine day for business, finances, organizational matters of any type.  
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
This day will call for an early start and steadfast effort. You won't have to be a wizard to succeed, but you WILL have to be careful in making decisions.  
**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Work promptly on the knotty situations, but do not blow them out of proportion. Let incidents remain just that — and keep eyes on the main goal.  
**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Careful investigation and soundly directed imagination needed now. Conduct your affairs so no one can find fault. Don't mix business with pleasure.  
**YOU BORN TODAY** are highly idealistic, a true humanitarian in all your impulses and extremely tolerant toward your fellowman. All of these qualities fit you for work in social service or welfare institutions; also contribute to what could be an outstanding career in medicine or nursing. Your personality is a magnetic one and you are a great lover of the beautiful in life. You could excel as a writer, singer, musician, teacher or architect. Also, having a strong religious bent, you may choose the ministry as a career, in which case you would make a brilliant and inspiring preacher.

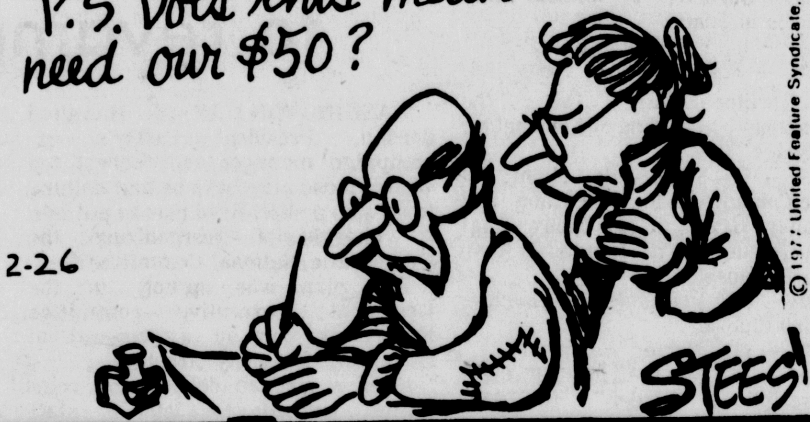
## Widows file suit in fire deaths

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The widows of two firemen killed in the explosion and fire at the La Cuisina Restaurant in Massillon have filed suit for \$1 million in Stark County. The women, Linda S. Arnold and Victoria S. Urwin, are each asking \$500,000 punitive damages and funeral expenses from restaurant owner Lewis Battista; his wife; and the restaurant manager. Anita Roseman, widow of a third fireman, filed suit with the other widows last September seeking damages from Fred Dalesandro and George Bevington.

## Universities eye coal conversion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As gas and fuel oil supplies dwindle, the state's major universities are contemplating conversion to coal for heating. Henry Whitcomb, director of financial management for the Ohio Board of Regents, said switching to coal "is the only logical way to go." Dallas Sullivan, Ohio State University director of energy conservation, said the university is studying replacing an old gas-fired boiler with one with coal capabilities. Estimates indicate installation of a coal boiler could come within three-years and cost \$4 million to \$5 million.

Dear Arthur Burns:  
We are glad to hear the economy will improve without new stimulus.  
Promise to let us know when it does.  
Yours Truly  
Joe Doakes  
P.S. Does this mean we don't need our \$50?



## Snow no help to Californians

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If you think snow from the East might solve the California drought — well, forget it. In case you were wondering — and apparently lot of you are — it would take 182 million carloads of water or tightly packed snow to make up for drought-stricken California's water shortage, which now stands at a staggering 2.3 trillion gallons. If that 182 million-car train were linked together and if it were traveling 50 miles per hour, it would take the train nearly four years to pass any single spot on the rail line. That's the word from the state Department of Water Resources, which has been receiving numerous phone calls and letters suggesting snow from outside the state could solve the drought problem. Don Engdahl, a department planner, says that the number of railroad cars needed to move the snow is only part of the problem. Here are a few other obstacles he mentions: —If the snow were being hauled 2,000 miles, for example, it would require 77 billion gallons of fuel oil to move the cars to California. —The tab for train transportation would be \$437 billion, based on average railroad costs, and truck transportation would cost about four times that much. —If all the existing tank and open train cars in the country were put to the

job of moving this snow, it would mean each of them would have to make 500 roundtrips to deliver the water. Engdahl added: "In the right circumstances, involving short distances and crucial needs, this kind of transportation might be feasible. But given the magnitude of the California problems and the distance involved, it would be a staggering problem." So even though there are plenty of people in Buffalo, N.Y., who would gladly give away some of their white stuff — it's snow use.

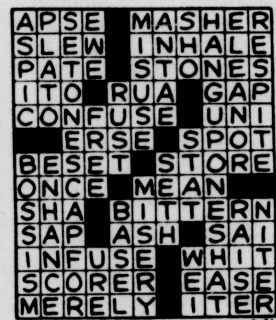
## Polar bear now 'my dog spot'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Binky the polar bear has joined the rest of the strange-looking dogs in Cal Worthington's imaginary kennel. Worthington, a car dealer with operations in Anchorage and California, went to the Alaska Children's Zoo Wednesday, climbed into the cage with Binky and filmed a few antics. He lost his cowboy hat to the bear in the process. The auto man is planning to use Binky in a series of television advertisements featuring Worthington and "my dog Spot." The role of Spot previously has been filled by a bull, a killer whale, a tiger, a lion and a snake.

## Crossword

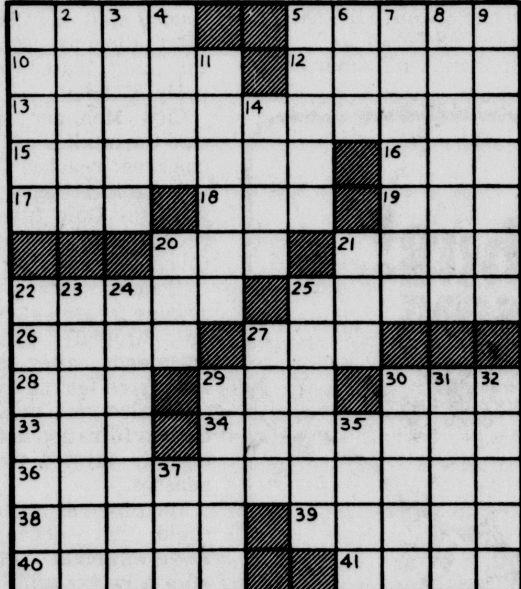
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**  
1 Household servants  
5 Officiated  
10 Love along the Left Bank  
12 Watered fabric  
13 Interrogated (3 wds.)  
15 Clam cooker  
16 Employ  
17 Poetical adverb  
18 Malty  
19 Waterfall (Scot.)  
20 Divide the honors  
21 Asian country  
22 Levitated  
25 Carried  
26 Some time back  
27 Playing marble  
28 — cross-roads (2 wds.)  
29 Push-button —  
30 Child of Loki  
33 "La Forza — Destino"  
34 Transportation system  
36 Put on the jeans (2 wds.)  
38 Sandy's mistress  
39 Burdened
- 40 Safe-crackers**  
**41 Exhaust DOWN**  
1 Part of a ship's bow  
2 Ham it up  
3 "Two Women" star  
4 Cougar  
5 "The Proper Bostonians" author  
6 Neck (Fr.)  
7 Nominal  
8 Land despoliation  
9 Protection  
11 Tarry  
14 Proof-reading direction  
20 Pagoda ornament  
21 Vile  
22 Part of a bridge  
23 Budding M.D. (var.)  
24 Surmounting  
25 Part of a pistol  
27 Follow  
29 "The — of sin"  
30 An Indian language  
31 Record  
32 Director, Sergio —  
35 "South Pacific" character  
37 Job (sl.)



## Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Pagoda ornament  
21 Vile  
22 Part of a bridge  
23 Budding M.D. (var.)  
24 Surmounting  
25 Part of a pistol  
27 Follow  
29 "The — of sin"  
30 An Indian language  
31 Record  
32 Director, Sergio —  
35 "South Pacific" character  
37 Job (sl.)



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
TUS SJU'I OLTX NPFU ZI  
LTZUW ZB XJK SJU'I OLTX  
NPFU IPF WKU WPZUFW.  
— WTAPFH OTZQF  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT NEVER OCCURS TO FOOLS THAT MERIT AND GOOD FORTUNE ARE CLOSELY UNITED. — VON GOETHE

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Refuses to consent to shotgun wedding

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 13 years old and a freshman in high school. A 12-year-old junior high school girl will have a baby next June, and our son will be the baby's father. Thank God he had the courage to bring the little girl to us and tell us. The girl's parents both work, drink and run around while the child stays home days (and many nights) alone, with no supervision whatsoever. We went to the girl's parents, and they told us they would have our boy jailed for statutory rape if we didn't give them \$1,000 in cash. My husband said he wouldn't get involved with blackmail. Then they suggested the kids get married in a state that allows kids their age to marry with parental consent. We refused.

We think it would be better for all concerned if the girl had her baby and gave it up for adoption. Are we doing right in refusing to consent to this marriage?  
**OHIO PARENTS**  
DEAR PARENTS: In my opinion, yes. The baby will be much better off in an adoptive home with parents who really want a child. You need a lawyer to acquaint you with your son's rights and obligations. It may be a bit too late to tell you that your son's education on "the birds and bees" must have been sadly neglected. But perhaps this will serve to warn other parents that this CAN and DOES occur.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old man who is self-supporting, and although I didn't graduate from college, I did go for two years. I know that my spelling and grammar is far from perfect, but I'm not illiterate. My problem is my mother. She taught school before she was married, and now lives in a distant state. When I write to her, she returns my letters with all the errors in spelling and grammar "corrected" with a red pencil!

At first I just ignored it, but I have had enough. Should I write to her and ask her to please quit correcting my letters? Or should I just quit writing? My wife says, "Skip it. Your mother is probably getting senile." DEAR BUGGED: It's doubtful. Why not look at it this way: Your mother is really doing you a favor by pointing out your mistakes. But is you're all that bugged, level with her. (Old school teachers never die, they just lose their class.) DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is the sweetest woman who ever lived. She had a stroke a couple of years ago and is quite old now. She is always talking about dying. When I am with her she tells me to be sure that Aunt G gets this and that Uncle B doesn't get anything. And that she told me repeatedly that she wants me to have her diamond brooch, her good dishes and her silver, and she wants my husband to have Grandpa's gold watch. I know I am her favorite granddaughter, and she has told me repeatedly what she wants me to have.

Since her dying is inevitable, do I continue to tell her not to talk about it? Or should I be realistic and say, "Gram, I think you ought to write that down?" I don't want to appear grabby. SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: There's nothing "grabby" in suggesting that she "write it down." That's the only way she can be sure that her wishes will be carried out.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Saturday, Feb. 26. There are 308 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1531, an earthquake in Portugal killed tens of thousands of people and flattened much of Lisbon and other cities.  
On this date:  
In 1521, the Spanish governor of Puerto Rico, Ponce de Leon, sailed from San Juan on his second expedition to Florida.  
In 1802, one of the great figures in French literature, Victor Hugo, was born.  
In 1918, during World War I, German planes bombed the Italian city of Venice.  
In 1919, the U.S. Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.  
In 1971, there was heavy fighting between North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese forces inside Laos.  
Ten years ago: Five U.S. warships bombed supply lines and a munitions depot on the coast of North Vietnam.  
Five years ago: More than three dozen people were killed in the mining town of Logan, W. Va., when a huge coal slag heap serving as a dam burst under the pressure of torrential rains.  
One year ago: The leaders of Portugal's armed forces and the five main political parties signed an agreement to end military rule and establish a parliamentary democracy.  
Today's birthdays: Comedian Jackie Gleason is 61 years old. Former movie star Betty Hutton is 56.  
Thought for today: Only the really plain people know about love. The very fashionable ones try so hard to create an impression they soon exhaust their talents — Katharine Hepburn.

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"I think it's afraid to answer you back, dear!"

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Many county farmers may be eligible

# Disaster wheat program in effect for 1977

The disaster provisions of the wheat and feed grain programs will again be in effect for 1977, according to Ottis R. Smith, chairman of the Fayette County ASC Committee.

Reports from various parts of the county indicate the current condition of many wheat fields is poor. Apparently, the abnormal cold and dry weather since the middle of October has caused a delay in the germination of the seed,

relatively poor stands and much less fell growth than normal. These conditions of natural disaster occurred even though the wheat was planted during the "normal planting period."

The disaster program provides that a farm may be considered for a low yield payment if, due to a natural disaster, the total production of the wheat crop is abnormally low because of natural disaster conditions. Such production

generally, must be less than the farm acreage allotment, as adjusted for substitution or underplanting, times two-thirds of the farm's established yield.

To receive consideration for disaster payments, an on-site farm inspection is necessary. Producers who feel they may be eligible for payment should not destroy any of the damaged wheat acreage prior to contacting the county

ASCS office for an inspection and possible crop yield appraisal. The producer disaster report to the county ASCS Office also should be made before drilling oats in the wheat.

Producers who have their wheat crop insured with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation must report the losses to both the ASCS and the crop insurance office.

If adverse conditions continue in

wheat fields, it is expected that many producers will apply for disaster credit and require crop appraisals. A crop appraisal is required whenever a decision has been made to "tear up" the wheat and use the acreage for other than harvested wheat grain. Due to this requirement, producers are asked to report to the county ASCS office and file their reports as soon as possible so the needed appraisals can be scheduled. Producers must realize that appraisals cannot always be made within a day or two after the report is filed due to the limited number of appraisers available to do the work.

At the time a producer visits the county office to file a disaster application he will also be asked to designate all of the planted fields of wheat, the field acreages, and the ultimate uses to be made of the acreages in 1977. County ASCS office personnel will assist producers in the certification of acreages by furnishing official acres for whole fields and

unofficial acreage determination assistance involving part-field acreages.

If a producer feels he must start tearing up the wheat (including plowing) before an appraiser has reached the farm, he may do so under the following conditions:

—He must leave areas representative of the affected acreage undisturbed. The areas shall consist of strips of land at least 10 feet wide, uniformly spaced throughout the fields. The total acreage in the representative areas shall be approximately five per cent of the affected acreage.

—He must agree to accept the disaster appraisal made from the representative areas and understands this appraisal will be used in determining program benefits.

Destruction of wheat acreage before discussing program effects at the county ASCS office might cause an otherwise eligible program payment to be lost, officials pointed out.

## Electrical energy conservation key

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Individual consumers have the greatest influence on the availability and cost of electricity, says William Schnug, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University.

"For a long-term solution to the supply-cost problem, consumers must make a conscientious and dedicated effort to manage our use of energy," Schnug explains. "We must eliminate, or greatly reduce, wasteful electric practices."

A good place to start is to examine each major use of electricity and decide if the same job could be done

with less energy. For example: do you often operate the clothes dryer with full heat to dry one pair of jeans? Little or no more energy is required to dry a full load of clothes.

"Try 'rifle,' rather than 'shotgun' applications," suggests Schnug.

Suppose you lower the temperature in your house to 55 degrees at night and apply a lightweight electric blanket

with a lightweight top cover. You could sleep comfortably while saving big chunks of energy. The use of heating tape to protect water pipes, rather than heating the entire volume of air in the exposed area, is another energy saver. A microwave oven conserves electricity in some cooking applications as does a small sandwich grille.

Hot water is another source of wasted energy. The hot water temperature for a dairy operation may, by regulation, need to be 175-180 degrees. But, this temperature is not needed for most uses in the home where 105 degrees is adequate. If you have a specific need for hotter water, heat only the amount needed. Also, insulate hot water lines.

It is a good idea to turn off lights that are not needed. But generally, light use is the least wasteful of all electrical practices because its visibility draws attention and people will turn off this source of electricity.

The root of the problem is the fact that electrical energy cannot be stored. It must be generated as it is used. If the power usage of most families served by an electric system peaks at the same time on a given day, the generation, transmission, distribution, and service facilities must be adequate to handle that peak load. Much of this peak capacity may be idle at other times.

With the high cost of construction and maintenance of new electrical system capacity, peaking loads are very expensive to serve. They cause an overall general increase in energy costs. Ohio rural electric cooperative systems have a winter peak load problem due to the high incidence of home heating loads on these systems. Most investor-owned systems now have both a summer peak, due to air-conditioning, and a winter peak due to heating.

"The individual user may not be able to exert much influence on the total system demand, but he can do much to reduce the peak demand of his own load," Schnug says.

The plan is to determine which loads are critical at peak periods and eliminate other loads at that time. The dairy farmer with a grain or hay dryer can interrupt drying during the milking-milk cooling period with only the loss of drying capacity. Household uses such as drying clothes and baking could be avoided during this time. A simple electric interlock control can be used to prevent larger household loads such as the range and dryer from simultaneous operation during peak periods.

Another bad load factor is the excessive oversizing of equipment. Motor oversizing is poor not only because of peaking load but also because of the energy wasted in underloaded motors. Try to design your motorized equipment for longer use at or near rated capacity.

Keeping electrical equipment clean and in good repair also promotes greater energy use efficiency.

"Whatever is done needs careful planning, which may result in more satisfactory electrical service at more reasonable costs," Schnug concludes.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, February 26, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 5

## Weather plagues nation's farmers

By The Associated Press

Nature in several forms continued to harass farmers in the country's western half today, while heavy rain and warmer temperatures brought flooding to the already winter-ravaged East.

Heavy snow fell in the Rockies Thursday and there was rain again in California. But in the areas that have gone without moisture in any form this winter, it was either too much or not enough.

The U.S. Forest Service in Colorado warned of possible avalanches caused by the snowfall. Farmers in Colorado

were busy assessing damage to winter crops from a blinding dust storm.

In Utah, officials said the heaviest snow of the season had helped ski resorts but probably would do little to ease the state's water shortage.

The rain in California Thursday was mostly in the extreme north and south, not much good for farmers in the state's central valleys. Most of that part of the state was sunny and the weatherman said no new rain was in sight.

Snowfall in California's mountains was heavy, too. The weather service reported 35 inches near Donner

Summit, compared to five inches a week ago.

It was snowing today in the Rockies. Officials reported 38 inches of new snow since Wednesday at one Colorado location.

Farmers in the three states — California, Colorado and Utah — have been among the hardest hit by the winter drought. Utah's Gov. Scott Matheson prepared to go on television tonight to suggest ways for residents of his state to deal with the drought.

Flooding, the result of rain, melting snow and ice jams on the big rivers, was reported in parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia.

## Meat price drop hurts farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices of beef and pork have declined this year and are helping take the edge off rising prices of fresh vegetables and some other grocery store items, according to the Agriculture Department.

The decline in consumer meat prices, however, has been at the expense of farmers who have seen their returns sag because of more cattle and hogs going to market this winter.

In January, the average retail price

of beef was less than \$1.37 a pound on an all-cut basis used by USDA. That was down two cents from December and well below the mark of almost \$1.49 a pound in January 1976.

The farm value of beef last month dropped to 75.1 cents a pound from 79.8 in December because of lower cattle prices.

Farm value is not what producers get for cattle since it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of live choice-grade steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. But it is the farmer's share of what consumers pay for beef.

Middlemen who process and sell beef after it leaves the farm, meanwhile, widened their share in January to 61.8 cents a pound from 59.1 cents in December, the department said Thursday in a monthly report on where the food dollar goes.

Pork in retail stores averaged slightly more than \$1.16 a pound, down 1.1 cents from December. In January of last year pork was more than \$1.44 a pound.

strong during mid and late year if the general economy improves as expected."

"However, the enactment of any of the proposals will probably not have any impact on meat purchases and prices until some time during the spring," the report said.

"The current concern is the cold weather which has struck much of the United States and is slowing economic activity and reducing consumer spendable earnings," it said. "This situation will continue to be a dampening factor on meat demand and prices until the weather improves."

## Americans ate more meat in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans ate more meat in 1976 than ever before and probably will break that record again this year, particularly if the nation's economy improves and consumers have more to spend, according to the Agriculture Department.

"However, layoffs due to the energy shortage, plus larger home heating bills, are cutting into consumers' income," officials said Friday. "This could hurt the demand for meat early this year."

But the analysis, included in a new livestock and meat situation report, said that demand for meat "should be

## Farm land plan sought by grange

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Grange told Congress today that all necessary steps should be taken to stop "institutional giants" from buying up prime farm land under the kind of plan advocated by a group of Chicago financiers.

Other individuals and farm groups also prepared to seek federal support to block the plan, called Ag-Land Fund I by its promoters, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. and the national brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

The plan involves the purchase initially of \$50 million worth of farm land through a mutual fund arrangement enabling investments by pension funds and other tax-exempt institutions. In turn, the land will be leased to farmers for the production of crops.

Robert M. Frederick, legislative director of the Grange, said in remarks prepared for a House Agriculture subcommittee "this fund is only the beginning" and that if successful other plans will follow.

"If this fund is approved without question, farmers will receive more and more competition for available farm land from additional farm investment funds," Frederick said.

"Farmers will also be competing against a cash capital supply they have no hope to match."

"The fund will purchase seed, fertilizer, machinery and other needs for the farms with fund money instead of on credit, and they will also be exempt from paying income taxes on the profits from their operations."

# We Want To Make Farm Loans

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On March 2-4 in Des Moines, many of the men and women who spend their working hours producing nutritious pork for American dinner tables will attend the American Pork Congress.

Heinold Hog Markets salutes these people. In the past two decades no other producers' group has shown more interest and effort in producing the type of product desired by Americans.

Hogs produced today are distant cousins of those raised on American farms 20 years ago. They are leaner, provide a greater percentage of the desirable pork cuts such as hams, bacon, and loins, and represent great strides in efficient production. They are the products of intensive research programs, and a diligent effort by producers to practice the latest advancements in hog production.

When compared to family income, today's hog producers are putting a much better product on dinner tables at less cost to Americans than ever before in history.

The nation's pork producers have earned the tribute of the American people for a continual effort to contribute to the well-being of all throughout periods of both good and poor hog prices.

We're proud that many of these people are customers of Heinold Hog Markets, and that we have an opportunity to serve them as the world's largest independent buyer of hogs.

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### Red Rose Pig Glo & Sweet Pak

#### Pig Glo

Special appetizers in Red Rose Pig Glo Pre-Starter get early feed consumption and the high levels of antibiotics protect against disease.

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Palatability, complete nutrition and antibiotics in Red Rose Sweet Pak Pig Starter helps wean pigs heavy and healthy without the setbacks in growth which frequently occur at weaning time.



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Jacket with the Purchase of 1000 lbs. of OptiMix Premix.

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10% OFF Hog Equipment & Farrowing Crates.

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Feed & Farm Supply

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## Women's Interests

Saturday, February 26, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

### History of bells and handcrafts presented at Jeff Progress Club

Members of the Jeffersonville Progress Club gathered in the home of Mrs. John Ritenour to hear two interesting programs presented by Mrs. Robert Owens and Mrs. Wayne Dowler. (The club had the first three meetings of the year cancelled due to the inclement weather).

Mrs. Bernice Janes, president, conducted the meeting and opened with "The Patchwork Quilt."

Miss Helen Fuels and Mrs. Lanum gave reports. The same officers were retained for the year. Each member showed a handmade article she had made during roll call.

Mrs. Owens reviewed a report of "American crafts." Many of the contemporary which now enrich the lives of others, and leisure times were at one time survival skills, practiced out of necessity. She said that crafts were passed from person to person, and the term craftsman covered many kinds of people.

Paul Revere was a silver craftsman, Johann Freidrich Amelung, a glass craftsman. Wood remains the most versatile and probably the most useful of craft materials. Mark Twain had a peculiar flair for whittling. It is said, "the master strives to fulfill each tree's destiny, to give it a second life."

Most crafts were done in the home in the early days of this country. Weaving, quilt making, etc., from generation to generation, the craftsman has provided things especially loved. There have always been those who believe that things made by hand have unique beauty that no machine-made object can match.

Mrs. Dowler also gave a very good coverage of history and knowledge of bells. To visualize a world without bells is virtually impossible, she said. Quite

likely there never has been a time when bells in one form or another were unknown. The bell was probably discovered by accident when primitive man began working with metals, she said. True bell-making, however, did not come until man learned to make bronze by mixing copper and tin. With the establishment of the bronze age, bells were taken seriously. Studies have proved that bells, were in fact, common to prehistoric cultures inhabiting northern Mexico from earliest times. In the history of bells, each country developed its own uses and methods of making bells. Throughout, there have been bells that have rung, pealed, chimed and tolled events of significance in the lives of many people.

The story of the bell is a romantic one extolled in literature of every country. There are many famous bells. Even the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy, was originally designed as a bell tower for a church. The tower contains eight galleries, the eighth one or smallest contains the bells.

The Liberty Bell of Philadelphia rang out the Declaration of Independence. The carillon is determined by the number of bells used to produce tones, and the cost is a big factor. There is nothing quite like the sound of a bell reaching out to a community.

Mrs. Dowler had on display bells from her collection, and Mrs. Owens also displayed some of her beautiful handwork pertaining to handmade crafts.

The meeting was closed with a reading of "Our Famed Liberty Bell" in honor of President's Day.

Mrs. Ritenour served a dessert course during the social hour. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clarence Knecht.

### WCH DAR plans meeting

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, March 7, in the home of Mrs. Edward Sexton, 363 Carolyn Rd.

Miss Lida Grace Wissler will be guest speaker, and her topic will be "Pioneer Women" and how they influenced the moral standards of our ancestors. Miss Wissler, former librarian at Miami Trace High School, retired recently.

Well informed on her subject, she will bring to the group a most entertaining and interesting program.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. C.A. Rankin, Mrs. Gene Elliott, Mrs. Joseph McFadden, Mrs. Lowell Durbin, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. Albert Caplinger, Mrs. William McFadden and Mrs. Fred Enslin.

### Automated supermarkets are only an echo of the past

By LES SEAGO  
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two Memphis banks have placed mechanical tellers in area supermarkets in an effort to automate at least a portion of the weekly marketing chore.

But the banks are 37 years behind Clarence Saunders, a supermarket genius who once automated an entire store.

The banks' automatic teller machines are supposed to make it easier for customers to obtain cash or pay for their purchases at the point of purchase.

But the customer still has to push a cart around the store and stand in line at a cash register before the groceries can be taken home.

Clarence Saunders, who made and lost at least two fortunes in the grocery business in Memphis, wanted to eliminate all that.

He came up with what he called the "Keydoozle Market."

Instead of a push cart, customers picked up a pistol-like device of Keydoozle when they entered the store.

Instead of strolling up and down long aisles of grocery shelves, shoppers made their selections from a wall studded with small display windows and keyholes. Behind each window was a can, box or other type of merchandise, labeled with its price.

Selections were made by inserting the Keydoozle into the keyhole beneath the windows. That registered the price on a roll of paper tape in the Keydoozle's handle and triggered an electrical switch which allowed the merchandise to drop onto a conveyor belt deep inside the store.

The system was designed to make the shopper and his selections arrive at the cashier at the same time. Checkout time was supposed to average less than a minute.

Eldon Roark, a columnist for the Press-Scimitar, Memphis' afternoon newspaper, remembers the Keydoozle market.

"It worked very well, but I think Saunders had to have more people to make the thing work than he would have had in a regular supermarket," Roark recalled.

The store closed during World War II. "Saunders said he couldn't get men to maintain the equipment," Roark said.

In 1939, Saunders boasted his store could handle 10 customers a minute, each spending \$2, which in those days would purchase a large bag of groceries.

Never one to think small, Saunders planned a Keydoozle equipment factory employing 1,000 people. When the Memphis store opened, he announced he had contracts for Keydoozle franchises in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Texas.

The first Keydoozle store, however, was also apparently the last. It was also Saunders' last fling in the supermarket business.

Saunders made his first million when he built the "Piggly Wiggly" supermarket chain. He lost that business in a battle with what he called "the wolves of Wall Street" in the 1920s.

Then followed another supermarket chain known as "Clarence Saunders-Sole Owner of My Name." That was the result of a lengthy court battle over the use of his own name in his new business.

The Depression of the 1930s wiped out Saunders for a second time but he was reportedly working on still another plan for an automatic supermarket when he died in 1953.

### Youth Activities

#### WIAGA MANUCA CAMP FIRE

At our meeting of the Wiaga Manuca Camp Fire group, in the home of Mrs. Karen Anders, we made some of the things for the Camp Fire Potlatch planned for March 15.

Tami Lively brought refreshments to the 12 present.

Melanie Doyle, scribe



MR. and MRS. RONALD E. ROWLAND

### Miss Welsh, Mr. Rowland are united in marriage

Maple Grove United Methodist Church was the setting Jan. 21 for the marriage of Miss Paula Kay Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welsh of Bloomington, and Ronald Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rowland of Rt. 6.

The Rev. Earl Russell performed the candlelight ceremony which united the couple in marriage. Two seven-branch candelabra enhanced the setting and candles with greenery were in the windows of the church.

Denise Beoddy presented musical selections.

Given in marriage by her father, Paula wore a gown of white taffeta with French Silk organza overlay. The gown featured a mandarin neckline, long full sleeves with lace cuffs, and a single band of lace on each sleeve. The bodice was also adorned with lace. The skirt was full with a chapel length train, and her veil was of organza and lace with matching lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, miniature carnations and feathered mums.

Miss Leah Welsh was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Twila Dennis of New Holland, and Mrs. Jay Burr of Jeffersonville, were the bridesmaids. The attendants wore matching A-line gowns of pink jersey knit with matching jackets trimmed in burgundy velvet. Each carried a single white carnation tipped in pink with burgundy streamers.

Mike Daughtery served as best man. Doug and Rick Welsh, brothers of the bride, and Rodger and Robin Rowland, brothers of the groom, seated the wedding guests.

Mrs. Welsh chose for her daughter's wedding a light aqua knit formal length dress with an attached organza cape. She wore a corsage of white double carnations tipped in pink. The groom's mother wore a light aqua knit formal length dress with waist-length organza cape, and a corsage of carnations tipped in pink.

Hostesses for the reception held in the home of Mrs. John Rowland, grandmother of the groom, were Mrs. Richard Lester, Miss Julia Frost, Mrs. Rodger Rowland and Miss Sandra Beekman. Diana Zellers presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Rowland, a graduate of Miami Trace High School attended Morehead State University, and is employed at Steen's Department Store. Her husband, a 1972 graduate of Adena High School and of Ohio State University, is employed by Custom Grain. They are residing at 10118 St. Rt. 38NE, Bloomington.

### Diet group says grab the phone, not the cupcake

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — "Don't take a friend to dinner tonight" might well be the motto of Overeaters Anonymous.

Most compulsive eaters can't hope to win the fight against fat without outside help, the group preaches.

"Any time during the day, if you feel like eating a cupcake, call any of us," the leader of the local chapter tells new members. "Just say, 'Talk to me awhile, I'm having trouble. I want to eat.' By the time you're done talking, you don't feel hungry any more."

If the message sounds like advice from an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, it's no coincidence. The nationwide eaters group uses the same 12 steps that AA has found so successful in repulsing demon rum.

Each member gets a sponsor, a veteran of the weight war who discusses the newcomer's daily menu and is available around the clock for moral support.

Abstinence, religious faith and anonymity play important roles in the program, says Miss A., a nurse who doesn't want her name publicized.

The crucial trail for each novice is going 21 days without between-meal snacks except diet soda, tea or coffee.

"The first 21 days are the worst," said Miss A. "But once you abstain for 21 days, you're not hungry in between meals any more."

The group also suggests alternative dieting plans, low and no carbohydrate menus. A physician's plan may be substituted.

It worked for Miss A. Two years ago she weighed 300 pounds. She lost a total of 75 pounds during three separate stints with another reducing group, but kept putting on pounds when she quit.

Since July with Overeaters Anonymous, she has discarded 40 more pounds and now weighs 185, she says. "I went from a size 48 dress to a size 18. I think it's fantastic."

The Los Angeles-based group has chapters in two dozen Connecticut communities including Hartford, Waterbury, New Haven, Stamford, Danbury, New Britain and New London.

The problems underlying overeating were obvious from the comments of some of the 20 persons at a recent afternoon meeting.

"When I was depressed, I used to cook a whole meal for myself, then sit down and eat it."

"I don't sleep well and get up three or four times a night. I'm at the refrigerator before I'm even awake."

"I know now there are some foods I can't eat, like ketchup, sugar and bread. If I start eating them, I can't stop."

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Freedom from fatness is the main goal of any reducing program, but the most gratifying reward sometimes is a surprise.

"The best thing I've gotten from OA," says one member, "is tons of friends."

### Project gives kids taste of government

MINDEN, La. (AP) — After sentencing a defendant convicted of chewing gum in class, the new city judge here got his first lesson in practical politics.

"When's the next election?" the defendant asked as she was led away to pay her 10-cent fine. She was fined another 10 cents for contempt of court.

The two participants in that courtroom drama are students at Webster Junior High School. They and their fellow students are learning how local government functions by running their own city government for "Civics City."

And Principal O.D. Mims says the students take their government jobs seriously. Mims, too, felt the power of the court when a student judge fined him \$2 for leaving his car too long in a school parking lot.

The students have found each other guilty of such transgressions as throwing paper, chewing gum in class and talking out of turn.

Elections are held each month to fill city jobs — mayor, city commissioners, policemen, judges, attorneys and ward marshals — all of which are elective.

"We have few discipline problems in this class," says teacher Nody Parker who began the program in his civics class. "The students are often harsher with each other than a teacher or principal would be."

Mims says the students are having such a good time that they don't realize they are learning something. "And they also remember it," he says.

During the gum chewing case, the defendant seemed to be making points with her argument that the government's chief witness could not have seen the crime being committed. But the argument collapsed when the judge noticed the defendant was still chewing gum.

"If you didn't have that gum in your mouth now," the judge said, "I might have found you innocent. I fine you 10 cents."

Next case."

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, FEB. 26

In Between Club dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant. Singles over 40 are welcome. Phone 335-8452 or 437-7403.

### MONDAY, FEB. 28

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Guest speaker — Mrs. Gilbert Biddle: "Crafts of Early Americana."

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout training session at 7:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Delta Kappa Gamma dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program — "Shakespeare on Women."

Fayette County Choral Society String rehearsal at 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St.

Skating party sponsored by Miami Trace High School OAPSE at Roller Haven from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Martha, Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wilbert Hall, 933 Lincoln Drive.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 918 Sycamore St.

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 E. Market St. Program — "Lone Woman" book review. Co-hostesses, Mrs. E.F. Coberly, Mrs. Lorrie Robinson, Miss Elsie Forman and Mrs. Freda Browne.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Brinkles.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Carnegie Public Library trustee meeting at 7 p.m. in the East St. Community Room at the Library.

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Naomi Circle and Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Lockman, 718 Warren Ave.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fulton Alkire. Mrs. George Naylor and Mrs. Robert Helfrich, assisting hostesses. Bring wrapped white elephant gift. Call hostess if not planning to attend the meeting.

United Methodist Women Church Day luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Area II Spring Association meeting of Girl Scout Leaders from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the People's National Bank, Greenfield. Bring craft or program ideas to share.

Fayette County Retired Teachers Association meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Guest speaker: C. James Grothaus, assistant executive director of member benefits for the Teachers Retirement System of Ohio.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St.

Washington Garden Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Hurtt, Mrs. Herbert Dawes, assisting hostess. Workshop-terrariums.

Bookwater Willing Workers Aid meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell. (Weather permitting).

Lenton luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church. Guest speaker: Rev. T. Mark Dove. Election and installation of 1977 officers.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 4

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, at 1:30 p.m. in Saint Colman Catholic Church. Guest speaker: Rev. T. Mark Dove. Election and installation of 1977 officers.

World Day of Prayer at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church. Mrs. John Cummins in charge of program. Community invited.

Masonic Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Ladies of G.A.R. Circle 5 meets for 12 noon Dutch treat luncheon in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Important meeting.

### MONDAY, MARCH 7

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR, meets with Mrs. Edward Sexton, 363 Carolyn Rd. at 2 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Willis, 557 Waverly Ave.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8  
Blue Bird Potlatch at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

D.E.A.F. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kenneth Hahn.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking Lot.

### MONDAY, MARCH 14

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Foster. Guest speakers: AFS students.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Camp Fire Potlatch at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Combined circles of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet with Mrs. Harold Messmer at 8 p.m. at the parsonage. Program by Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

### Bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Miss Joy Wynne, bride elect of K.C. Taylor Thursday, Feb. 24, in the home of Mrs. Jack Thompson who was assisted by her daughters Jill, Jan and Joan.


A corsage of yellow carnations was presented to the bride elect just prior to her opening her array of lovely gifts.

Appropriate games for the occasion were played and prizes awarded to: Mrs. Howard Pinkerton, Miss Denise Pollock and Mrs. James Bick who in turn presented the gifts to the bride elect.

The guest list included: Mrs. James Wynne, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Darrell Hill, Mrs. Thurman Coulter, Mrs. George Armintrout, Mrs. Glenn Armintrout, Mrs. Dean Mann, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Raymon Robinson, Mrs. Douglas Rolfe, Mrs. Robert Rolfe, Mrs. James Bick, Miss Vickie White, Miss Diana Hidy, Mrs. Harvey Pollock, Miss Denise Pollock, Mrs. Gerald Burner, Mrs. Howard Pinkerton, Mrs. William Dearth, Mrs. Stan Toler, Mrs. Terry Toler, Mrs. Terry Miller, and Mrs. Tim Walters.

A spring motif centered around a pretty yellow parasol using the colors of yellow green and white, accented the gift and refreshment table.

A dessert course of cake, punch, nuts and mints were served to the guests. The cake was designed and decorated by the hostess.



## KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, suggested: "Don't take your self too seriously. I walk about every day and it is surprising how few people are smiling or look happy. It gives me a lift to see a beautiful smile and sparkling eyes. Try smiling, you'll like it."

Respectfully,

*Richard Kirkpatrick*  
*Rogers & Kirkpatrick*

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# Carter listens to James Talley

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures

When you're a struggling singer-songwriter, it just can't hurt your career when the President of the United States says you're his wife's favorite artist.

James Talley found out that President Carter had said that about him on Dec. 2 — he well remembers the day — via a phone call. The caller, Joan Goldberg, a TV field producer, said she had been present in Plains, Ga., when Barbara Walters asked Jimmy Carter what he'd be taking to Washington.

Miss Goldberg said he replied that they'd be taking books and records, that they listen to records a lot, in fact were listening the evening before to Bob Dylan and his wife's favorite artist, James Talley.

A week later Talley and his band were invited to perform at the Georgia inauguration party in Washington. They did and he and his wife met the Carters.

Everybody wants to hear about it, Talley says, and people are wondering who he is and where he came from. One newspaper headline asked, "James who?" But Talley says he fervently hopes that no over-eager publicist makes anything distasteful out of it.

Talley says that Carter asked him, in a fatherly way, if he's doing all right. "I wasn't going to tell him my problems so I said, Yes, everything is going pretty good." Carter also asked him if they really live in the grocery store pictured on the first album, "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, but we Sure Got a Lot of Love."

The Talleys never did live there, it was just a place in White Bluff, Tenn., Talley's bass player saw. Talley, son Reuben James, now 7, and Mrs. Talley, five days before son Justin Lewis, now 3, was born, were photographed there for the album cover.

Mrs. Talley told the Carters that they shared a favorite author, James Agee, and Carter said he had taken Agee's "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" to the White House. He asked the Talleys if they had heard poet James Dickey speak the evening before.

Talley says, "When you think of the President of the United States being into James Agee, James Dickey and James Talley, it's an incredible thing. To think what I have to say in my songs is being listened to by the President, when you think of everything that is out there, is kind of mind boggling."

Talley sees a few parallels between his own career and Carter's. He came from nowhere, struggled and never gave up on belief that he had something to say worth listening to.

Talley was born in Tulsa 33 years ago. His mother, the first in her family to graduate from college, did it in eight years, working her way through. She taught elementary school for 34 years, retiring last year in Albuquerque. His father worked at various jobs in Oklahoma, Washington and New Mexico.

Talley graduated from the University of New Mexico, after majoring in fine arts, and was hired as a social worker by a woman who preferred fine arts majors, thinking they had more than the usual compassion for people's problems.



JAMES TALLEY

After two years, he went to Nashville, to try to get his songs heard, and took a social work job, in a rat-control program. The people he worked with there for three years are pictured with him on his new album, "Blackjack Choir," out in January.

He married a social worker and he kept writing songs that nobody would listen to. He sent some tapes to John Hammond after reading an article about Hammond's championing of Bessie Smith. Hammond tried vainly to get Columbia Records to sign him, then introduced him to Atlantic Records, which put out one single, "then went out of my life."

Talley's style is folk-blues-country, not tough like progressive country, not slick like pop country. His voice is clear, not raspy. His background, like the late Jim Croce's included a lot of manual labor and contact with working people. And the songs are often about blue-collar workers. Nobody in Nashville was interested in recording them.

His second LP, "Tryin' Like the Devil," pictures Talley and men he worked with on construction crews. It and the first LP got high critical praise but little radio play.

When Atlantic Records dropped Talley, he didn't go back into social work. Talley and two friends raised \$3,000 and he cut an album, made 1,000 copies and they distributed it themselves. He also took work as a carpenter, hanging 700 doors on a motel near Nashville and working on weekends in private homes. One person he worked for was a Capitol Records vice president and another carpenter gave him a copy of Talley's homemade record. This led to Capitol's buying it and rereleasing it as "Got No Bread."

"Up from Georgia," on the new LP, was written in 1970 and isn't about President Carter. "Magnolia Boy," also on the new LP, is about Henry Murphy of Hattiesburg, Miss., who is pictured on the album cover.

## Ohio highway death rate low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Preliminary figures show Ohio's 1976 highway death rate equaled the record low in 1975 at 2.8 deaths for each 100 million miles driven, the Department of Highway Safety reports.

That rate ties Ohio for low among all states with Pennsylvania where the death rate was identical.

The 1976 figures do not mean, however, that there were the same number of highway deaths last year as in 1975. Ninety-four more persons died in 1976 than in 1975 bringing last year's total to 1,870. The death rate per 100 million miles traveled remained constant, the department reports, because the number of miles driven increased.

## Mandatory jail sentence pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio, said he is co-sponsoring a bill that would provide a minimum but mandatory prison sentence for anyone convicted of breaking federal laws while using a gun.

The Youngstown congressman said the legislation will have nothing to do with a citizens right to own a gun. He said he hopes the legislation, if passed at the federal level, will serve as a model for the states.

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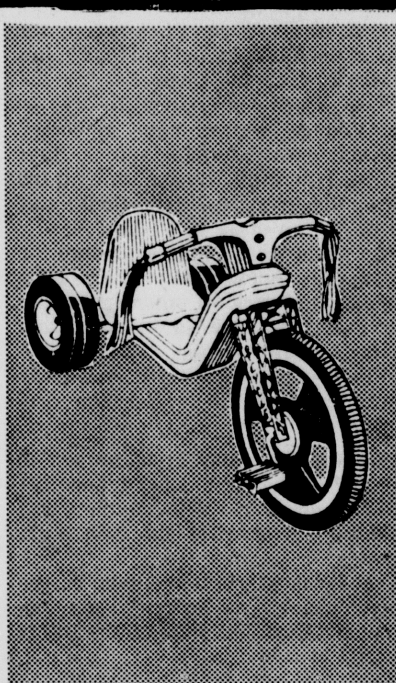
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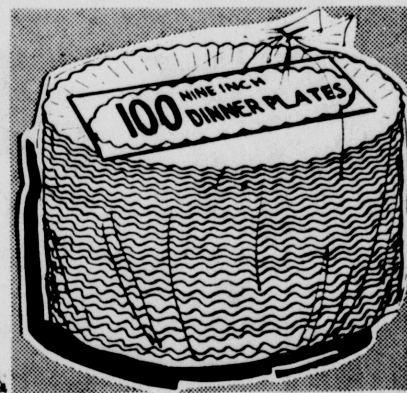
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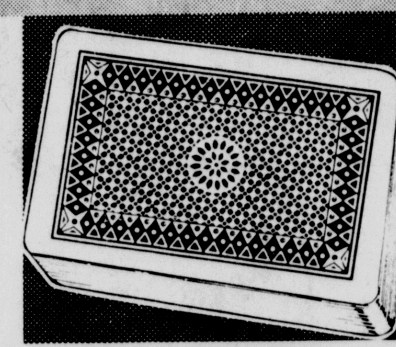


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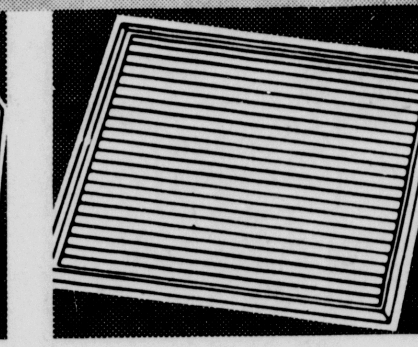
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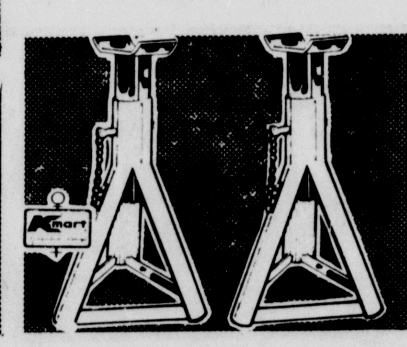
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Court House opens with 69-49 win

# Shell-shocked Vikings bow to Lions

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor  
BAINBRIDGE, Ohio — The Washington C.H. Blue Lions may never want their sectional tournament to return to Unioto. The Vinton County

Vikings may refuse to play the Lions again, especially at Paint Valley. Last night, the Blue Lions found the Paint Valley gymnasium much to their liking as they bombed the Vikings 69-49 in the opening round of the Unioto

Sectional Tournament, played this year at Paint Valley.

Vinton County, after losing to Washington 91-62 earlier in the season, was coming off a 74-49 win over Greenfield McClain and had high hopes of knocking off the Lions.

Those hopes were blown sky-high as the Vikings walked into a booby-trapped gym, stepping on a first quarter land mine. By the time all the pieces fell to earth, Court House was sitting on top of an 18-3 lead.

The Lions were ahead 8-0 before the Vikings ever knew what hit them. They managed to knock off one point of that lead to 10-3, but Dee Hart Foster, Tom Dean, John Denen, and Sam McClendon each scored a basket to make the score 18-3 after the first period.

Vinton County shot right around 10 per cent in the first quarter and that spelled disaster. The game was essentially over after the first eight minutes.

The Lions started in again in the second quarter as Terry Wilson and Denen put the Lions on top by 19 points at 22-3.

Vinton County finally began finding the basket and they fought back to get within 11 points near the end of the second period. But, Dean scored a basket and Denen finished the quarter with five unanswered points to move the lead back up to 18 points at half-time, 33-15.

By halftime, Denen had collected 13 points while Dean and Foster each had six. Denen was behind the entire Vinton County by just two points.

Even though the Vikings found the basket in the second quarter by scoring 12 points, only two players found it. Mike Patterson and John Prater combined to give Vinton County all of its 15 points in the first half.

After intermission, the Lions immediately added to their score and moved up by 20 at 37-17. Vinton County had a brief moment of glory as they got back to within 17 points.

Then, Court House rattled off nine unanswered points to put the game completely away at 49-23. The score was an embarrassing 56-31 after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, Lions head coach Gary Shaffer began wholesale substitutions and the Vikings managed to outscore the Lions in the period, 18-13. But, the damage was beyond repair for Vinton County and they bowed from the tournament, 69-49.

Denen led all scorers with 21 points while Foster also hit for double figures with 14 points. Wilson, McClendon, and Dean came close to double digits. All three collected eight points.

Patterson led the Vikings and tied Denen for the game scoring honors with 21 points, nearly half of this team's total. Prater joined him in double figures with 11 tallies. Patterson and Prater combined for over 65 per cent of Vinton County's team points.

Washington C.H. will advance to the second round of the tournament and will play again Wednesday, Mar. 2 against Greenfield McClain.

The Lions will be looking to beat the Tigers for the third time this season and for the sixth straight time since 1975 when McClain went to the regional finals.

WASHINGTON C.H.				VINTON COUNTY			
G	F	TP		G	F	TP	
Turner	1	1	3	Patterson	10	1	21
Denen	8	5	21	Wallace	1	2	4
Tyree	1	2	4	Prater	5	1	11
Wilson	4	0	8	Johnson	2	0	4
Burke	1	1	3	Allman	2	1	5
Foster	7	0	14	Eveland	2	0	4
McClendon	4	0	8				
Dean	4	0	8				
	30	9	69				

WASHINGTON C.H.	18	15	23	13	— 49
VINTON COUNTY	3	12	16	18	— 49



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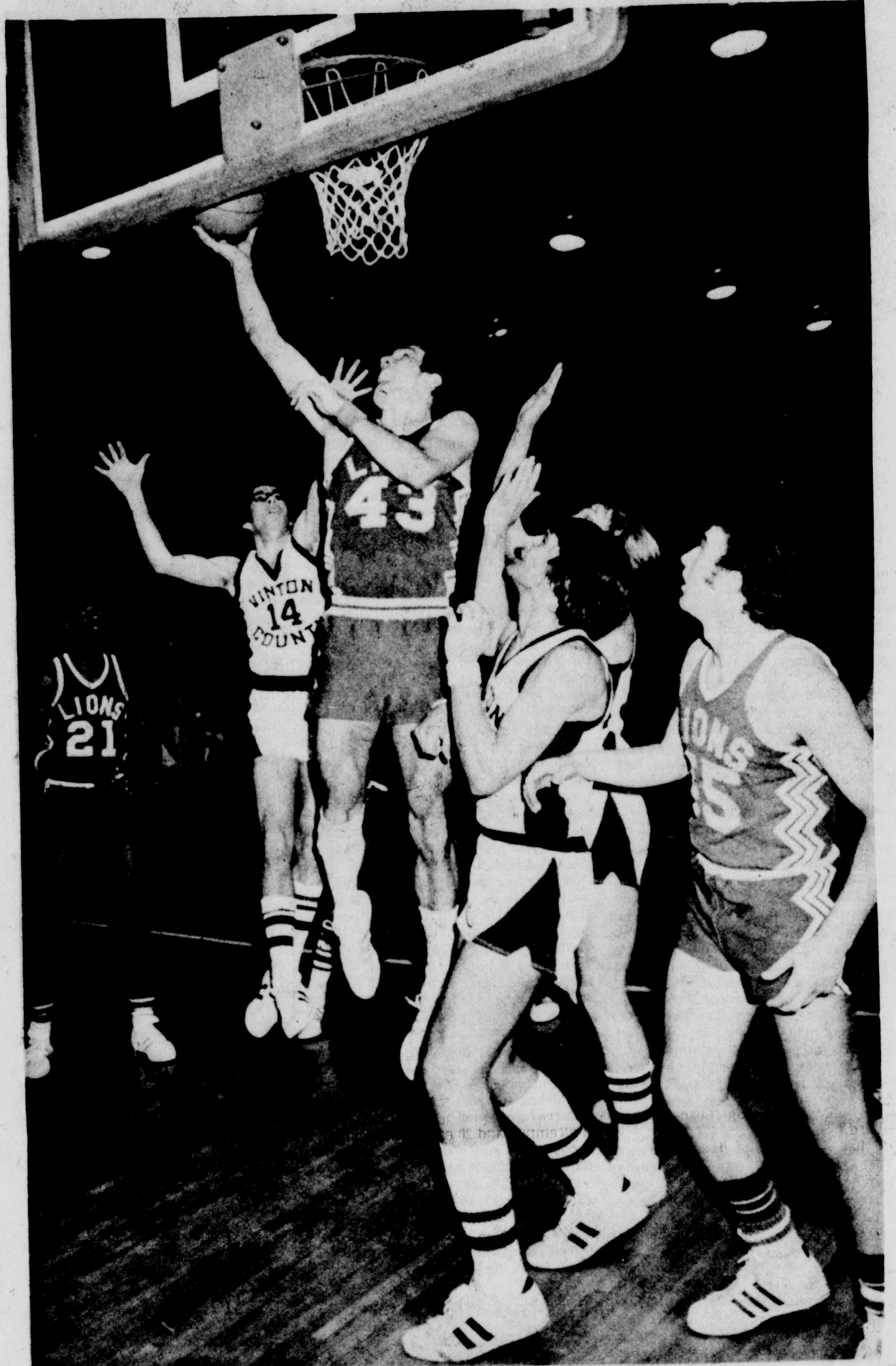


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ALL EYES ON McCLENDON — Sam McClendon of Washington C.H. goes up for an easy lay-up in last night's first round sectional tourney action. The Blue Lions whipped Vinton County, 69-49, and McClendon chipped in with eight points.



MUSCLE POWER — John Denen of the Blue Lions muscled in a shot between three Vinton County players while teammates Terry Wilson and Tom Dean look on. Denen led the Lions with 21 points last night as Court House took a big first quarter advantage and coasted to a 69-49 win.

## Washington Caps whip Maple Leafs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bitter taste of a 10-0 loss to Toronto two weeks ago gave the Washington Capitals the determination to beat the Maple Leafs.

Did anyone say revenge? Not Washington Coach Tommy McVie.

"This was not a revenge game," he

said Friday night after the Caps capped a successful week with a record of two triumphs and a tie. "They won 10-0 and got two points, and we won 4-2 and got two points."

In the other National Hockey League games Friday night, the Atlanta Flames beat the Minnesota North Stars.

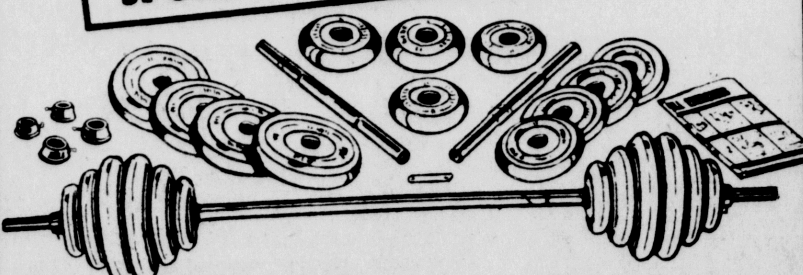
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## Lebanon beats Wilmington

Wilmington's 14 game win streak came to a dismal end last night as Lebanon whipped the Hurricanes, 82-53. In other SCOL action, Madison Plains won the first game in their sectional tournament over Columbus Briggs, 67-33.

The Warriors took an 18-10 lead after the first quarter and had the game all but won at halftime, 35-21.

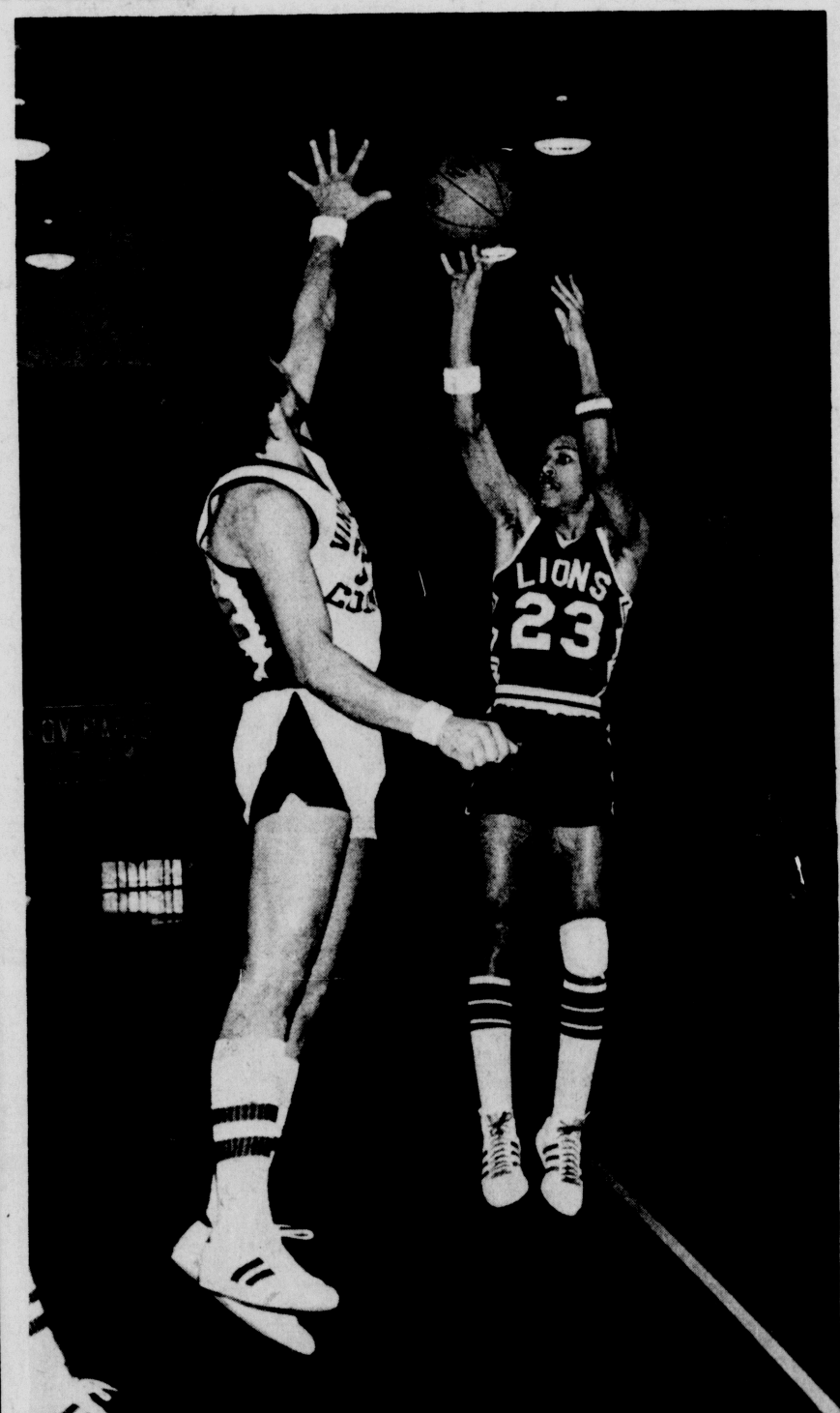
Jeff Vice led the Warriors and all scorers with 28 points while Jim Roden scored 20 and Tracy Gray whipped in 16 tallies.

Gary Williams led Wilmington with 16 points while Tony Berlin chipped in with 12 points.

WILMINGTON (53) — Berlin 5-2-12; G. Williams 6-4-16; Nared 3-1-7; S. Williams 1-0-2; Hart 3-0-6; B. Williams 2-2-6; Harte 2-0-4; Total 22-9-53.

LEBANON (82) — Gabbard 3-0-6; Gray 7-2-16; Proctor 1-1-3; Roden 9-2-20; Strickland 3-3-9; Vice 8-12-28; Total 31-20-82.

WILMINGTON 10 11 10 22 — 53  
LEBANON 18 17 15 32 — 82  
Reserve score: Lebanon, 46-29.



NOT MUCH DEE-FENSE — Dee Hart Foster of Washington C.H. had a deadly eye from around 12 feet last night and here he puts another ball in the bucket over Vinton County's John Prater. The Lions won the game and Foster canned 14 points.





**TOP SECTIONAL SEEDS** — The Miami Trace wrestling team participates in the sectional wrestling tournament today. Left to right are John Burr (first seed, 185 pounds) Jim Stuckey (first seed, 155 pounds) Bruce Fennig (second seed, 132 pounds) and Scott Martin (first seed 145 pounds).

## Trace grapplers ready for sectional

After a successful league tournament, the Miami Trace wrestling team is looking forward to today's sectional matches in Athens.

Panthers head coach Glenn Jacobson reports that all the wrestlers are ready for the matches.

The Panthers received three top seeds in the tourney and one second seed.

Bruce Fennig received a second seed at 126 pounds. Scott Martin, the SCOL champ at 145 pounds, received one of the top seeds as did Jim Stuckey at 155 pounds. The SCOL champion at 185 pounds, John Burr, also got a top seed.

The first round pairings for today's matches:

98-pounds: Tim Gilispie against Miller of Chillicothe.

105-pounds: J.R. Wilson against Cassidy of Logan.

112-pounds: Randy Slutz against Salley of Chillicothe.

119-pounds: Marc Miramontez against Geiger of Logan.

126-pounds: Bruce Fennig against Schaly of Marietta.

132-pounds: Mike Dunton against Ellis of Athens.

138-pounds: Mike Dennis against Kraft of Lancaster.

145-pounds: Scott Martin against Strohm of Lancaster.

155-pounds: Jim Stuckey against Anthony of Lancaster.

167-pounds: Mike Camstra drew a first round bye.

175-pounds: Shawn Riley against Cullison of Logan.

185-pounds: John Burr against Fast of Lancaster.

Heavyweight: Chris Schlichter drew a first round bye.

The matches were scheduled to get under way at 11 a.m. at Athens High School. The consolation finals were to begin at 6 p.m. with the finals following immediately after.

Athens High School is located off U.S. 33 on County Road 7. Price for admission is \$1.50.

## USF whips Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "When you get up, get loose, and your starting five hits a few shots, things do go easy," said a grinning Coach Bob Gaillard.

He had just completed a relaxing evening, watching his No. 1-ranked San Francisco quintet demolish and demoralize Seattle University 112-77 for its 28th straight victory in a thus-far

perfect season.

The Dons played very well Friday night, paced by 28 points from center Bill Cartwright, who hit 13 of 15 field goal attempts, and 20 each from guard Chubby Cox and forward Marlon Redmond.

The win was all the more impressive because USF played without starter James Hardy, averaging 15 points.

## 'Sey Hey Kid' would rather play

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays takes off for sunny Florida Sunday and his 23rd major league spring training season, but he says it isn't like the old days any more.

"It used to be fun — always fun," baseball's perennial Say Hey Kid said dolefully. "Now it is a job. As a player, baseball was a fun thing. Now that I am out in the business world, it's different. It's work."

"That's what I try to pass along to the new kids. Have fun while you can. Enjoy it. Once you retire, everything is a job."

Willie was chauffeuring his sleek limousine across town on an errand and was strapped into a seat of plush red upholstery.

"Look at me," he said, taking a hand off the steering wheel to pat a mild paunch. "I weigh 193 pounds. Got to take off at least six pounds. That's one good thing about spring training."

He hammered out 660 home runs and collected 2,992 hits in his 22 all-star years, mostly with the Giants, and remains a proud man. He wants people to remember him as the sleek figure whose hat went flying when he ran down a soaring shot to center field — a man who was sheer symmetry at the plate in his halcyon days.

That's the reason he is a little uncomfortable as he prepares to report to Manager Joe Frazier and the New York Mets at Payson Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I don't know what I am supposed to do," he said. "My duties have never been really spelled out. I wish they would give me something specific. So I will just be around if anybody wants

me."

It's a somewhat demeaning role for one of the greatest baseball players who ever lived.

When Mays returned to New York in the spring of 1972 — at age 41 in the twilight of his scintillating career — one of the provisions made by the late Joan Payson, the Mets' owner, was that he receive \$50,000 a year for 10 years.

Willie played the 1972 and 1973 seasons and on Sept. 20, 1973 announced his retirement, with plans to remain with the Mets in some other unspecified capacity.

Last spring the Mets withheld a portion of his salary, contending he was not fulfilling his obligations. The matter was settled in tense conferences with General Manager Joe McDonald and Mets board chairman M. Donald Grant.

"I think they would have liked to get rid of me," Mays said, "but there was the contract I made with Mrs. Payson. After all, it's not that much. All I asked was a chance to fulfill some other commitments."

Mays is deeply involved with the Colgate Company, which runs the Women's Games for some 17,000 youngsters plus golf and tennis tournaments. He has a contract with Ogden, which is associated with horse and dog tracks.

"I am a public relations man," Willie explained. "I go to events, meet and talk with people. It's what I'm best at now. That's what I thought I would be doing with the Mets."

"I don't like to be around the park during games any more. I can't stand it. If I'm close, I want to grab a bat and play."

## Kingman, Lyle, Tiant baseball's major holdouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The umpires aren't the only people missing from spring training these days.

Power hitter Dave Kingman hasn't appeared at the training site of the New York Mets, reliever Sparky Lyle hasn't found the New York Yankees' training base yet, and Luis Tiant may not bother showing up while the Boston Red Sox prepare for the 1977 baseball season.

Negotiations aren't exactly speeding along, either.

Mets General Manager Joe McDonald said he hasn't even heard from Kingman since Feb. 1 when the outfielder made a reported demand for a multi-million dollar contract. He has been listed as an "unofficial absentee," with that designation to change to

"official absentee" if Kingman doesn't show by March 1.

Lyle also isn't required in camp until March 1, nor are the other 14 unsigned Yankees.

They don't have contracts, but Tiant does, and his insistence on an extension of his pact through 1979 provides a stickier problem. The 36-year-old righthander who smokes cigars in the shower is "exceedingly disturbed" over the Red Sox' apparent unwillingness to give him what he wants. He refuses to go to camp.

The Red Sox say Tiant is bound by the terms of the reported \$180,000 per year contract which runs through the coming season. Tiant's counterclaim is that Tom Yawkey, Boston's late owner, promised him that he would be given a no-cut, no-trade, multi-year contract similar to those offered a number of other Red Sox players in an attempt to keep them from becoming free agents.

Last season, Tiant pitched 279 innings, won 21 of 33 decisions and compiled an earned run average of 3.06. But he reported to the team last year only after the American League club extended his contract at a salary increase; he had threatened to sit out the season.

## Reds Tampa camp open

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — Spring training officially opened for the two time world champion Cincinnati Reds today and Manager Sparky Anderson said "I am more anxious this spring than in any spring other than my first."

"We have something to shoot for," said Anderson, now in his eighth year at the helm of the Reds who have won two World Series and the National League West crown five times.

"We have a chance to do something no one has ever done in all of history. That is what will drive us," said Anderson, who wants to manage the first National League team to win three consecutive World Series.

About 30 pitchers and catchers were scheduled to begin workouts this morning in 80-degree temperatures. The remainder of the team is scheduled to report by the middle of next week.

Anderson does not believe the lack of a left-hand relief pitcher will mar his plans. "That will not beat us. The only thing that can beat us is ourselves," he said.

"Records are what the players go after. Once it's in the book it can't be taken away from you," Anderson said.

Newcomers Woody Fryman and Dale Murray, acquired in the off-season in the trade that sent veteran slugger Tony Perez to Montreal, were among the early arrivals.

Gary Nolan and Rawly Eastwick, two of five players still unsigned, reported to camp along with starters Jack Billingham, co-rookie of the year Pat Zachry and Fred Norman.

Meanwhile, the Reds remain at an impasse with 10-time AllStar Pete Rose, who has threatened to play out his option if his demands are not met. It is not the first time Rose has carried one a contract feud in his 14 year career.

## Wings trip Generals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dwight Schofield had two goals and two assists to lead the Kalamazoo Wings to a 7-4 victory over the Flint Generals Friday night in a penalty-packed International Hockey League game.

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## Friday top ten action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in weekend action:

### CLASS AAA

1. Barborton, 18-0, completed regular season.
2. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 18-0, completed regular season.
3. Elyria, 18-0, completed regular season.
4. Lebanon, 17-0, defeated Wilmington Friday, 82-53.
5. Warren Western Reserve, 17-1, completed regular season.
6. Dayton Roth, 15-1, completed regular season.
7. Springfield South, 15-1, played Xenia Friday, plays Dayton Wayne Saturday.
8. Cleveland East Tech, 15-3, completed regular season.
9. Marietta, 13-4, plays Lancaster.
10. Wilmington, 14-2, lost at Lebanon 82-53 Friday.

### CLASS AA

1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 17-0, plays at Zanesville Rosecrans Saturday.
2. Tiltonville Buckeye South, 18-0, completed regular season.
3. Columbus Mifflin, 15-3, completed regular season.
4. Bellefontaine, 15-3, completed regular season.
5. Cleveland Latin, 16-2, completed regular season.

6. Wheelersburg, 17-1, completed regular season.
7. East Palestine, 16-2, completed regular season.
8. Columbus St. Charles, 12-2, completed regular season.
9. Akron South, 14-4, completed regular season.
10. Coshocton, 15-3, completed regular season.

### CLASS A

1. Morral Ridgedale, 16-1, completed regular season.
2. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 15-2, plays at Malverin Saturday.
3. Versailles, 17-1, defeated St. Paris Graham last week, 54-46.
4. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 17-1, completed regular season.
5. Ada, 14-2, played at Lincolnview Friday, plays Convoy Crestview Saturday.
6. Oak Hill, 17-1, completed regular season.
7. Stryker, 17-2, plays Pioneer North Central.
8. Cardington, 15-2, defeated Mansfield Christian Friday, 66-59.
9. Mansfield St. Peter's, 15-4, defeated Bucyrus Wynford 68-52 Friday, plays Buckeye Central Saturday.
10. New Bremen, 16-2, defeated Coldwater Friday, 66-62.

## Field narrows in OC tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The field in the Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament narrowed to four teams for today's divisional semifinals, as defending champion Oberlin was dumped from contention in the north and Ohio Wesleyan edged Wittenberg in a double overtime thriller in the south.

Wesleyan, paced by George Moore's 26 points, slipped past Wittenberg 77-75,

with Moore hitting on a 15-foot jumper for the deciding tally. Wesleyan will play Muskingum—which had a narrow 75-72 victory over host Otterbein—for the southern division title.

Wittenberg is not finished for the season though, since, as hosts for the NCAA Division III championships, they automatically qualify for a slot in that tournament.

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**FOR RENT:** Apartment. \$85. a month. No children. No pets. 335-0690, after 5, 335-5907. 64

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## ON THE HOUSE

By **ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

Somebody once said there are at least 20 reasons why a door won't close properly. Since this is an article and not a book, let's look only at the few most common causes for a balky door.

The most likely reason why a door refuses to close or does so with great reluctance is that it is sagging. The first place to examine for the source of the trouble is the setting of the hinges. Move the door back and forth and see whether any of the hinges move. You'll have to observe very carefully, since the movement is usually very slight, sometimes almost unnoticeable. Even if you notice nothing, take a screwdriver and insert the blade into the slot of each screw, turning it clockwise. The screw should not move, not even a fraction of an inch. If it does, it means you have found either the source of the present trouble or the cause of future trouble.

Remove the screws that are not secure and fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood. When the filler has hardened, reinsert the screws and let them redrive them into place. A temporary repair of this sort can be made by putting some steel wool or broken pieces of a toothpick into the holes, in which case the screws can be replaced immediately.

If all the screws are tightly in place or if resetting them does no good, take out the screws that hold the lower hinge leaf on the door jamb. Put a thin piece of wood or cardboard under the leaf and reset the screws, making certain the screws go through the shim. If you can now swing the door back and forth easily, fine. If it moves easier than before but not quite perfectly, try using an extra thickness of shim.

Sometimes it is the upper hinge plate that has to be reset. Deepen the mortised area under the plate, using a sharp chisel and working very carefully. This will set the plate deeper into the wood and often take the sag out of the door. This upper hinge plate problem usually occurs on very heavy doors.

Another possible source of trouble, when the door sticks completely at the bottom, is that the threshold may have become loose or warped. If it moves, take out the loose nails and re nail it. In a severe case of a warped threshold, it will have to be replaced. Take it out, even if you have to cut it into two or more pieces, since you will have to use it as a pat-

tern for a new one, whether you buy it to size or cut it to size. Since most wooden thresholds are made of hardwood, be sure to drill pilot holes for the nails to prevent splitting.

You may have to remove the door and plane it to make it fit properly, but use this method only as a last resort. There is always the chance that a big gap may result when a change in the weather dries out the wood. If you do elect this procedure, be certain to paint or otherwise finish the planed portion to prevent the entrance of moisture, the principal cause of warping.

If a door is warped, it should be placed on two sawhorses or something similar with the bulged side up. Do this outside, preferably on a day when there is a forecast of clear, sunny skies for 48 hours or so. Place bricks or other heavy weights on the bulge. Inspect the door every 12 or 15 hours. When the door appears straight, place a level on it to be sure it is, then remove the weights.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

## Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures  
By SYD KRONISH

The year 1976 was recognized worldwide as the "Bicentennial Year" in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of U.S. independence. The year 1977 will be known as the "Silver Jubilee Year" in honor of the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the British throne. Thus, we will be seeing many beautifully designed and colorful stamps being issued for this memorable occasion.

Just released is the Silver Jubilee set of three stamps by Jersey Island in the English Channel.

The 5-p features Cecil Beaton's Coronation portrait of Her Majesty wearing the Imperial State Crown. The 7-p depicts the Queen on her visit to Jersey in 1957 being received by the then Bailiff, Sir Alexander Coutanche. The 25-p shows a photographic profile portrait of the Queen recently made by Peter Grugeon, for which the Jersey Post Office has acquired exclusive rights.

Each stamp also bears the inscription "Silver Jubilee 1952-1977" atop the illustration and the official symbol of her reign in the upper left corner. At the bottom is the name "Jersey" and the denomination.

Stamp enthusiasts who will be collecting Silver Jubilee items will be able to keep the

Maria under full sail. The cover bears the Dominican 15-cent air mail Columbus Commemorative issued Oct. 12, 1940. The souvenir card has four full color cachets with the stamp being the Dominican 10-cent air mail of Oct. 12, 1940.

The companion cover is the set cancelled Oct. 12, 1976, at the Columbus Circle Post Office Station in New York City. The cachet bears the Coat of Arms conferred on Columbus by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain. The triplicate set is available for \$9.95 from: Historic Covers, International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Building, Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Allow at least six weeks for delivery.

The 40th annual convention of the Hobby Industry of America is being held in Houston, Tex.

Since stamp collecting is one of the most popular of all hobbies, the convention has issued a commemorative cachet pictorially-cancelled cover entitled "Saluting the World's Hobbyists." The cancellation symbolizes the major industries of Houston. The cachet itself is a reproduction of an original abstract art painting framed within a rainbow and depicting the hobbies of stamp collecting, crafts, model railroading, model building and even a ship in a bottle.

As part of their U.S. history series, the International Stamp Collectors Society has released pictorially-cancelled, complete sets of three items commemorating the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. There are two covers and a six-by-nine-inch souvenir card.

Two of the pieces, one cover and the souvenir sheet, carry the specially designed Dominican Republic Columbus commemorative picturing the Santa

## MERCHANDISE

**FOR SALE:** 1975 A.C. 12 HP lawn & garden tractor with 42" rotary mower. 426-6058 after 5:30. 65

**LOSE WEIGHT** with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadex-Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, Downtown Drug. 64

**FOR SALE:** Complete set paper hanging tools, A-1 condition. \$75.00. 10' x 10' Avocado plush carpet, very good. \$20.00. 23' B&W TV, good condition. \$40.00. Phone 335-4269. 64

**FOR SALE** — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131F

**EARLY** American wing back chair \$35.00. Hard Rock Maple coffee table, \$15.00. Phone 335-6920 65

**FARM PRODUCTS**

**DUROC** Boars for sale, Bob Haines - 335-4872. 66

## FARM PRODUCTS

1 4,000 FORD Tractor with Freeman loader, 60-inch bucket. 1 6' bushhog. 1 7' Ford mower. 1 digger. 1 7' Ford blade. 1 N.H. 1002 Bale Wagon. 335-7846 65

**FOR SALE** — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

**DURABLE, aggressive,** hamphire boars ready for service. Jim McCoy 437-7477. 63TF

**DUROC** Boars, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 611-998-2633. 193TF

**DUROC** Boars, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135. 31TF

**FOR SALE:** Farmall Super H tractor. Runs OK. Price \$750. Used bushhog. 6 foot. 3 foot hitch. Price \$250. Sabina - 584-4372 after 5:00. 66

## WANTED TO BUY

**STANDING TIMBER.** Call 335-2445 after 5 p.m. 66

**WANTED TO BUY** — Women's exercise equipment. Call 335-2764. 50TF

**WANTED:** Old Pianos, any condition. Paying \$10.00 and \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured Company. Write giving directions. Witten Pianos, Box 188, Sardinia, Ohio 43946. Phone 614-483-1605. 73

**WANTED:** Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 56TF

**WANTED TO BUY:** Good used exercise bike with tension control and odometer. 335-2648. 66

## Public Sales

**Wednesday, March 2, 1977**  
JAMES D. HARNER — Machinery, cattle, auto, truck, misc. farm equip. 5 miles East of Hillsboro, 1 mile West of Boston off US 50 on Carper Lane. 10 a.m. Charles Hunter, Lowell Chambers Auctioneers.

**Wednesday, March 2, 1977**  
LUTZ FARMS & RONALD JACOBS — Farm chattels. 2-Mi. W. Mt. Sterling, O'Day - Harrison Rd., 1 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

**Friday, March 4, 1977**  
MR. & MRS. DONALD VAN ADKEN — Close out farm chattels. 2-Mi. S. New Holland on Egypt Pike. 10 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

**Saturday, March 5, 1977**  
MCCLAIN YOUNG FARMERS Farm machinery consignment sale. 3 miles west of Greenfield, Ohio on Rt. 28, Ross Auction Center. 10:00 A.M. Ross Auction Co.

## HORSEMEN!!

Revolutionary New Supplements Balance Calcium/Phosphorus Ratio — Regulate Vitamin-Mineral Intake!

Horse's Choice Supplements! A major breakthrough in horse nutrition from Evans Companies. Your horse has the proven ability to regulate feed supplements by instinct. Find out how Horse's Choice Supplements can lower your monthly feed bill. Get full details and check out the complete Horse's Choice Feeder Kit at our store TODAY!

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**PROSPERUS** \$301  
**VITA MIN SALT** \$313  
**CALCIUM** \$323









**PLANT DOCTOR** — John Garnish, supervisor at the Krohn Conservatory in Cincinnati, finds that with the current interest in growing indoor plants, his expertise in that area is more in demand than ever.

## 'Doctor' prescribes for plant ills

CINCINNATI (AP) — Although he doesn't have a medical degree, John Garnish provides most of the doctoring his patients ever get. And they never complain.

After all, who ever heard of a plant talking back?

Garnish, like his father before him, is supervisor of the Krohn Conservatory here. His waiting room is more jammed than ever now because of the recent interest in indoor plants.

They can be found in most department stores and are often on sale at the

local supermarket. What was once a search for a little touch of greenery has developed into an obsession for the plant world, a realm in which Garnish has worked most of his life.

"Lots of times people call to tell us they've got a sick plant, but it's like talking to a doctor on a phone. You can't tell what's wrong with a plant from someone describing the symptoms," said Garnish, whose knowledge comes from experience rather than books.

Garnish says the problem often is that people go too far too fast in selecting their first plants. They wander through the conservatory and become enamored of an exotic orchid or delicate palm.

"They see a plant that looks pretty and they immediately want one just like it," Garnish said. "And if they don't lose interest in it, it often just can't be grown in the average household."

"The truth is that 50 per cent of the plants that you buy will probably die." The two leading ailments experienced by his patients seem to be either too much water or too little.

Often, the condition is complicated by the degree of humidity in the room. "Most plant growers either drown their plants or kill them in the Sahara Desert," Garnish said.

Often, new plant parents are led astray by dealers.

"A lot of plant growers tell their customers to water their plants every day," he said. "In some cases, all that does is drown the plant."

The plant fever has even hit close to home for Garnish.

"My daughters beg me every night to bring home something exotic," Garnish said. "I say 'that's not for me.' Just give me an old-fashioned vegetable any time."

## New storm develops in Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter storm developing over the southern Rockies brought more snow to eastern New Mexico, southern Colorado and the Texas panhandle this morning.

There were travelers advisories over portions of southern Colorado and eastern New Mexico through last night, and over south central and southeast Kansas through this morning.

Snow was expected to spread into the Plains later today, and a winter storm watch was posted across southern and eastern Missouri through tonight.

Rain fell along the northern Pacific coast, but it was snow in mountain areas. A heavy snow warning covered the Cascade mountains of Oregon.

Light snow fell in eastern North Dakota, northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes region.

Snow also was reported across parts of northern New England.

## Famed voices heard on rare records

HAMMOND, La. (AP) — Ronald Cole collects history by ear.

He has a collection of more than 1,500 antique records, including rare discs from the late 1890s to 1925.

Adelina Patti, Enrico Caruso, Amelita Galli-Curci, Mary Gaden, Blanche Marchesi — names to conjure up the golden age of opera — are all in the Cole collection, considered one of the best in the Southeast.

"I personally consider these antique records to be documents of operatic history as much as books are written documents of history," said Cole, a librarian at Southeastern Louisiana University.

"The styles as well as the actual voices of the singers are documented in these grooves."

Cole began his collection with a gift from the widow of an Emory University professor.

"She gave me nearly a hundred of these old one-sided 78s and for the first time I could hear these incomparable voices," said Cole. "That's when the collecting bug hit me."

There have been highlights in the six years of collecting that followed, like the record by Alessandro Moreschi, a castrato soprano, he found in a French Quarter junk shop.

"Women were not allowed on stage and were not allowed to sing in church, so to create needed soprano voices, choir boys were castrated," said Cole. "In 1902, Moreschi, the last of the great castrati to perform, made a few records which were recorded in the Sistine Chapel."

"He was the only castrato soprano ever to make a record and was 55 years old at the time."

"When I happened on this jewel, I managed to keep a poker face while I

asked the owner how much he wanted for the record. Imagine my thrill when he told me 25 cents."

Among his collection are records cut by Patti, considered by many to be the singer of her century, and Pasquale Amata, the Italian baritone who retired to Baton Rouge in 1921 and founded the Louisiana State University opera department, first in the nation to be affiliated with a state-run university.

Patti sang for Abraham Lincoln and in 1861 lived and worked in New Orleans. Her Royal Street apartment still stands and is called Patti's Court. Cole's recording of Galli-Curci, perhaps the greatest coloratura of all time, singing Massenet's "Crepuscule," contains a couple of out-of-tune toots. The Victor studio was across the street from the Campbell Soup Co. which had a noon whistle that could be heard clearly.

## Jaycee unit adds inmate

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Ronald Jackson is a Jaycee chapter president who wears his membership pin proudly. He is also an inmate at the Somers State Prison.

Jackson, 22, who is serving a 28-year-to-life sentence for the 1975 murder of a New Haven liquor store owner, says the Jaycees give inmates a chance "to do something good for themselves."

"I go to bed thinking about the Jaycees. I wake up thinking about the Jaycees," says the articulate, soft-spoken Jackson.

The prison unit, one of 8,500 Jaycee chapters across the country, is in the midst of a drive to increase its inmate membership.

Jackson says two of the most important Jaycee programs are its leadership seminars and public speaking courses. He says that, thanks to the public speaking course, "I can go to the parole board and think while I'm talking, without it coming out mumbogumbo."

The Somers prison chapter also operates a refreshment stand for inmates, takes and sells color photographs for inmates to send home, and runs a money-making print shop which does work for nonprofit groups.

Jackson says his chapter would also like to organize a crime prevention unit similar to one operated by the chapter at the Enfield prison farm. That would send inmates into the community to talk about crime and how to avoid becoming a criminal.

Last year the Somers chapter ranked in the top 15 of the 103 Jaycee chapters

in Connecticut, according to Roland Violette, Jaycees district director with responsibility for the prison unit.

Violette says the chapter had gone downhill early last year, so much so that the warden refused to meet with inmate Jaycees or allow Violette to visit the prison.

But since Jackson became chapter president in August, Violette says "he's turned things around."

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Consignment Farm Sale SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977 BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M., LUNCH

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John Deere 4230 only 800 hrs., like new; 1974 Oliver G-9-55 diesel wide front 117 hrs.; John Deere 730 diesel 3 point extra set duals; Int. 706 (Gas); 901 Ford PS new tires; 1971 John Deere 820 diesel; Farmall 300 like new; John Deere 720 diesel; John Deere 70 gas, 3 point; Farmall 350 LP; John Deere 60; Farmall M good rubber; Ferguson 20 with loader; 1948 John Deere B; Bob Cat 444; Int. TD 6 Dozer with four and one bucket.

CULTIVATORS: Ford 2 row; John Deere 4 row wire rolling; Ford rear 4 row 3 point 30 inch rows; IHC 2 row; John Deere RG 830 - 8 row w-rolling fenders; AC 22 ft. field pull type cultivator; John Deere C-10, 12 1/2 field cultivator; John Deere 3 section harrow; Kew 3 section harrow.

PLOWS: John Deere F145 semi-mount 4x14; IHC 5x14; John Deere 2x14 pull type; John Deere 3x14 pull type; two John Deere F145 5x14; John Deere 2x14; Oliver 543, 4x16 mounted; Case 5x14 semi-mounted guage wheel; John Deere 2x14 pull type; Int. 2x12; new lift harrow mulcher; 10 ft. 2 bar mulcher.

DISC: Massey Ferguson 21 ft. wing like new; Int. 470, 17 ft. wing; Oliver 252, 18 ft. wing; John Deere 8 ft.; Ford 8 ft. wheel disc.

DRILLS: IHC wheat drill; Oliver 13-7 on rubber.

CORN PLANTERS: AC 6000, 6 row 30 inch row 4 yrs. old no-till liquid fertilizer; AC 4 row no-till; John Deere 8 row real good; two John Deere 494A narrow rows; John Deere 490; John Deere 494 four row; Oliver 2 row 3 point; John Deere 290 2 row Herb. boxes.

SPREADERS: Case manure spreader on rubber; New Ideal 202; two new Ideal 12A; John Deere H; Case 11; Super 6 loader fits Farmall.

BALERS: John Deere 14T; New Holland 66; New Holland 77; Hesston 10 stackhand.

MOWERS-BUSH-RAKES: IHC rake; John Deere 5 ft. rotary cutter; Ford hay crimper; IHC 7 ft. mower; Cunningham hay crimper; 5 ft. bushhog; Oliver 7 ft. mower; John Deere 6 ft. mower; New Holland 404 hay conditioner; 1966 Brady 4 row stock or grass chopper; New Holland haybine 9 ft.

MACHINERY: set 15-5-30 snap on duals; steam cleaner; Hyd. fert. auger; two IHC 64 combines; IHC rotary hoe 2 row; Oliver flat bed wagon; two 32 ft. Mulkey elevator w-motors; Front Buzz saw; AC rotary 4 row hoe, 3 point; 16 ft. hay bale conveyor; AC 66 combine; 2 rotary hoes, 2 row; gravity bed; running gears; Int. grinder mixer; Massey Ferguson 7 H.P. riding mower; Massey Ferguson 12 H.P. garden tractor; Walsh sprayer w-drops; Simplicity 32 inch riding mower; 200 locust posts; 50 hurdles 8' & 10'; 3000 ft. 1x6 fencing; plus other items.

PICKERS: Rosenthal steel 40 corn shredder on rubber; Oliver 73 H 2 row; New Ideal 2 row; IHC 2 M.

TRUCKS: 1951 Chev. 2 ton 2 speed axle Midwest grain bed; 1971 Jeep pickup 4 wd real good; 1961 Jeep pickup 4 wd PTO & winch; 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1964 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup; 1963 Ford 350 1 ton grain bed & racks; 1962 Ford 1 ton good bed; 1960 Chev. 2 ton grain bed; 1957 Int. 2 1/2 ton grain bed, good rubber.

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